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S. firms interested Lavie coproduction

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Military Correspondent

...e major U.S. aircraft ...cturers are interested in ...ating on the building of the ...eneration Israeli fighter — ...vie — which they see as a ...al Third World seller.

...ree — McDonnell-Douglas, ...p and General Dynamics — ...asked for details on the plane ...view to working out areas of ...ration. But so far the ...cturer, Israel Aircraft In...s, has been reticent about ...s — primarily because it ...clear idea of what the final ...f the aircraft will be.

...mpany most interested in entering into serious negotiations with the IAI seems to be McDonnell Douglas, which sees the Lavie as a potential candidate for mass Third World sales in competition with Northrop's F-5G and General Dynamics' down-graded F-16, built around the J-79 engine. McDonnell has a gap in its inventory of fighters which the Lavie could fit.

McDonell Douglas chief executive Sandy McDonnell will be coming to Israel in about three months to review business between Israel and his company, including the possible sale of FA-18s for delivery in the late 1980s. Possible

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...glish town hit hard rioters fight police

...OL, England. — Police ...ed warily and in force ...ay in a decayed area of ...n Bristol hit by rioting ...blacks and police so fierce ...ened" the police chief.

...ty-one police officers and ...her persons were injured in ...between police and hun... of immigrant blacks on ...day night. Police said 21 ...were arrested. Buildings ...urned, shops looted and cars ...d, in the rioting.

...have served in the ...olitan police (Scotland ...but I have never seen ...g so concentrated in a small ...said Brian Weigh, chief con... of Avon and Somerset, who ...ersonal command at the ...f the riot. "I was somewhat ...red."

...Home Secretary William ...aw, Opposition spokesman ...Rees and the area's ...of Parliament, William ...rave, all insisted — in ...rave's words — "This was ...ace riot."

...ing began late Wednesday night after a police raid on a Jamaican-run club, the Black and White Cafe, suspected of being a centre of illegal drinking and drug passing. Blacks accused the police of provoking the outbreak by raiding in unnecessary force.

Insurance assessors taking a first look at the scene in the St. Paul's district, an inner-city immigrant ghetto and red-light area, said damage amounted to hundreds of thousands of pounds.

A branch of Lloyds Bank International Ltd. was a blackened shell.

A printing works, a post office, a cinema and bookmaker's office also were set on fire.

Three police cars were destroyed, four others badly damaged and several other vehicles smashed.

Immigrants, mainly from poor West Indian families, came to Bristol in search of jobs and a better living standard. Bristol is a port city where shipping merchants enriched themselves by slave-trading in the 18th century.

Home Secretary Whitelaw said a

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Protesters march from Sacher Park to the Knesset yesterday to demand that the government guarantee settlers' rights in the West Bank. One placard says, "The Land of Israel Is Ours — We Are Not Foreign Conquerors." (Zamir, Scoop 80)

4,000 march on Knesset to support settlements

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 4,000 demonstrators protested outside the Knesset yesterday to demand the government find a legal arrangement that will guarantee the settlers' future status in the administered territories.

They joined about 20 local councillors from Samaria, Judea and Gaza who have been on a 16-day hunger strike on the grassy knoll across from the Knesset.

During that time they have been repeatedly beseeched by supporters in the government and Knesset to end their strike.

"But we won't leave here until we got something substantial," said Notti Pop, a councillor from the urban settlement of Ariel in Samaria. Pop has been striking for three days. Fellow hunger striker Reuven Rosenblatt, 44, from the Gaza Strip, has been on a liquids-only diet since the first day.

"I feel fine, though there have been some difficult hours," Rosenblatt said. There was little sign that the heavy-set and bearded man had been fasting, except for a weak handshake.

The spokesman for the hunger strikers, Yisrael Harel, told the rally that gathered opposite the empty Knesset building in chilly weather, "They haven't listened to us few, but if there were 150 hunger strikers they'd be forced to listen."

The strikers and their supporters, most of whom wore skullcaps, are demanding that the government set

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Begin won't be pressured

Jerusalem Post Staff

Premier Menahem Begin has no intention of altering Israel's basic position on the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy scheme in his talks this month with U.S. President Jimmy Carter in Washington, officials in Jerusalem said last night.

The officials were reacting to reports that U.S. chief autonomy negotiator Sol Linowitz had said Israel might come under heavy international political pressure unless significant progress was made in the autonomy talks.

The officials said that Begin was determined to stick to Jerusalem's interpretation of the Camp David peace framework which governs the autonomy negotiations, regardless of European moves to launch alternative plans.

Meanwhile, Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, yesterday told Kol Yisrael's Arabic radio programme that he would oppose freezing the establishment of new settlements in the territories pending the completion of the autonomy negotiations. Burg was quoted as expressing confidence that much of these negotiations might still be wrapped up by the May 26 target date.

Burg said the negotiations would be intensified immediately after Pessah. He said an agreement could be reached by May 26 on several issues.

Asked about a reported Egyptian proposal to introduce self-rule first in the Gaza Strip, Burg said the Egyptians had not officially brought up such an idea.

Concern grows over opposition to Sadat rule

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Several Western governments are reported to be increasingly alarmed by unrest in Egypt and by challenges to the government of President Sadat.

Three major sources of opposition to Sadat have been cited: university campuses, where dissent against Sadat's peace drive with Israel has been fuelled by opposition to the granting of asylum to the former shah of Iran; the seven-million-member community of Copts, who are upset with the government for its failure to contain rising Moslem fundamentalism; and a group of retired army generals, who are reportedly in contact with exiled former chief of staff Saad Eddin Shazli.

The Western governments are said to attach much more importance to the signs of unrest in Egypt than to signs of political instability now evident in Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

In Cairo, the Western concern over Egypt is being dismissed as exaggerated, with well-placed sources playing down the dissent.

The sources emphasized that Sadat, who has gone through much political turbulence since taking power late in 1970, is far from being alarmed by the current signs of unrest.

The sources, nevertheless, indicated that the government has prepared nationwide security measures as the Egyptian leader prepares to leave for talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington on Monday on the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will meet with Carter later.

The large-scale security precautions in Egypt were triggered by the crusade launched against Sadat this week by his former chief of staff. Shazli announced this week that his newly founded "Egyptian National Front" has rallied most of Egypt's opposition groups, excluding the extremist Moslem fundamentalists, in an effort to topple Sadat.

Shazli said in a news conference in Beirut on Wednesday that his movement would try to overthrow Sadat by "revolutionary violence" should "democratic methods" fail to achieve that goal.

The Egyptian authorities reportedly are considering trying Shazli in absentia on grounds of undermining state security and incitement against the government.

A plan to try Shazli last October was dropped by the government, which felt that his conflict with Sadat might get too much publicity. The paratroop officer, who commanded Egypt's crossing of the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War, was accused in October of having revealed war secrets.

Shazli had claimed in articles written for Arab newspapers opposed to Sadat that the Egyptian president had frustrated Egypt's war operations at the height of the war in order to appease the U.S.

Shazli was fired as chief of staff in December 1973. In 1978, he quit his post as ambassador to Lisbon after vowing to oppose Sadat.

Sadat vows to stand fast as students riot against gov't

CAIRO. — While 5,000 Moslem students staged an anti-government rally yesterday, President Anwar Sadat vowed to stand fast against any attempt to incite sectarian strife in Egypt.

The rally was organized at Asyut University by fundamentalist Moslems known as "the Islamic groupings," whose members were involved in violent clashes with police in Asyut last week.

Nine truckloads of police in riot gear were seen in the streets of the town yesterday, but kept their distance from the campus and did not intervene. There was no violence.

The students heard a number of speakers denounce the government and the deposed shah of Iran, demanding that he leave Egypt. Sadat yesterday visited the shah in hospital in Cairo and reaffirmed that the former monarch would be staying in Egypt permanently.

Sadat's spokesman Mansour Hassan said the Egyptian leader told a meeting of the ruling National Democratic Party that "national unity is a cornerstone of the Egyptian society which is based on tolerance, love and cooperation." (AP, UPI)

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...senberg sells FIBI ...ock for $10m. profit

Jerusalem Post Staff

...move which startled the local ...ment community, the ...rg Group yesterday sold ...trolling shares in the First ...tional Bank of Israel which ...uired eight months ago, ...g a profit of at least $10m. ...bank was sold to the four... old Danot Investment Co. ...eported $26m. As a result of ...ection of cash, FIBI shares ...pected to rise sharply when ...el Aviv Stock Exchange ...s after the Pessah recess on ...y.

Observers say the boost in the value of FIBI shares could mean as much as another $2m. in equity for the bank.

The Bank of Israel has approved the FIBI sale, and Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said on Kol Yisrael last night that he had given the transaction his blessing, especially since those involved had pledged to reinvest their profits locally.

A senior source in the consortium headed by financier Shaul Eisenberg told The Jerusalem Post that Danot had acquired 55.2 per cent of the voting rights in FIBI, and 37.3 per cent of its equity.

The source indicated that $10m. had been tendered as a down payment on the sale, with the remaining $16m. to be paid soon in two instalments. He also indicated that an exchange of shares was involved in the transaction.

Aharon Sacharov, chairman of Sahar Insurance and one of the partners in the new Danot group, secretly negotiated the purchase on behalf of Danot. He said that Danot would formally take control of FIBI on Tuesday, and that a new board for the bank would be elected on April 11.

Sacharov added that when the board is elected, David Golan will be installed as chief executive of the bank. Golan once served as FIBI's director-general, but he left some months ago to run Danot. Zadik Bino has been chosen as

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Army closes off land near Nablus

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government has decided to close off 1,000 dunam of privately owned land near the village of Talluza, north of Nablus, according to West Bank sources. The Nablus military governor on Wednesday summoned the village mukhtar, Enad el-Fares, to inform him of the decision.

Military government sources, asked to respond to these reports yesterday, were unable to do so by last night.

The village council met yesterday to consider what legal action was open to them. The land is apparently owned by 20 private landowners, most of whom are members of the prominent Abdul-Hadi clan of Nablus.

In another West Bank land issue, 26 villagers from Beit Immar, south of Bethlehem, intend to appeal to the High Court of Justice next week to halt construction of the settlement of Migdal Oz, which was started nearly two months ago.

The villagers, who claim ownership of some 2,000 dunam designated for the settlement, have delayed their action because of behind-the-scenes negotiations between their lawyers and Defence Ministry officials.

PLO rejects compromise on UN vote

UNITED NATIONS. — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday rejected a tentative agreement between Western and Third World delegates for a recess till July in the UN Security Council's current debate on a resolution calling for a Palestinian state.

The PLO's UN observer, Zehedi Labib Terzi, told reporters, "My instructions are to proceed." He said he was sure that if the existing informal proposal for endorsement of a Palestinian state was submitted to the council as a draft resolution, some countries would sponsor it and at least 10 would vote for it.

But the U.S. was expected to veto the resolution so an earlier behind-the-scenes agreement between Western and Third World delegates called for adjournment of the council.

During the debate Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdul-Meguid said Egypt would spare no efforts to achieve Palestinian rights and challenged critics of the Camp David accords to come up with a better alternative for achieving that goal.

He stressed that the Palestinian people were the only ones to determine their own future. Egypt, he said, is motivated by a "sincere desire to alleviate the sufferings of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza under the Israeli military occupation through transitional arrangements. (AP, Reuter)

...ian PM resigns

...ELS (AP). — Belgian ...Minister Wilfried Martens ...lay offered King Baudouin ...signation of his coalition ...ment, but the king asked ...remain in office, the royal ...announced.

...tens was defeated on ...day in the Senate when a ...re to reform the constitution ...o get the needed two-thirds ...y vote.

...eform measure was aimed ...ing the old language feud in ...m by giving both the ...gs in the Flemish-speaking ...and the south's French... ...ng Walloons greater say in ...wn affairs. The project, 10 ...old, has not received the ...ary parliamentary approval.

4 children in hospital after 'shampoo' for lice

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
and STEVEN ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Four children from Beit Shemesh were seriously ill at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital yesterday after their mother used a potent agricultural pesticide to rid their hair of lice.

The mother purchased a bottle of the insecticide, whose sale is strictly regulated inside Israel, from a store in Ramallah.

According to hospital authorities, there was no label on the bottle. It was determined at the police laboratory that the bottle contained Parathion.

The youngest child, aged 3, was still in the hospital's intensive care unit last night, although she was no longer on the critical list. She was unconscious when admitted on Wednesday morning. She had had her hair shampooed with the chemical before going to bed Tuesday night, and was nauseated when she awoke.

The other children, aged 15, 8 and 5, were reported in satisfactory condition in the pediatric ward.

According to Shaare Zedek officials, a neighbour advised the children's mother to purchase the chemical. They said that about six

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BUENOS AIRES	16	60	23	73	rain
CHICAGO	4	39	11	52	rain
COPENHAGEN	1	34	3	37	cloudy
FRANKFURT	3	37	12	54	cloudy
GENEVA	5	41	10	50	cloudy
HELSINKI	1	34	6	43	clear
HONG KONG	18	64	22	72	clear
JOHANNESBURG	11	52	24	75	clear
LISBON	13	55	25	77	clear
LONDON	4	40	14	57	cloudy
MADRID	9	48	27	81	clear
MONTREAL	4	39	13	55	cloudy
NEW YORK	5	40	11	51	cloudy
OSLO	-2	28	2	36	clear
PARIS	6	43	12	54	cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	61	30	86	cloudy
SAO PAULO	14	57	28	82	cloudy
STOCKHOLM	0	32	3	38	clear
TOKYO	6	43	13	55	clear
TORONTO	4	39	13	55	clear
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with slight raise in temperatures.
Outlook for Shabbat: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Rainfall in mm.	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	4	9—12	15
Golan	52	9—11	14
Nahariya	32	13—17	20
Safad	104	9—9	13
Haifa Port	36	14—17	20
Tiberias	—	14 —	21
Nazareth	38	10—12	15
Afula	36	13—17	20
Samaria	6	9—12	15
Tel Aviv	—	11—18	21
B-G Airport	—	14—18	22
Jericho	1	18—24	25
Gaza	1	14—29	21
Beersheba	—	12—20	22
Eilat	—	19—27	29
Tira Straits	—	19—28	29

* Rainfall is for 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. yesterday.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Former British prime minister Sir Harold Wilson will address a memorial meeting for the late deputy premier Yigal Allon at Tel Aviv University on Sunday, April 13. Another speaker will be Allon's successor as education minister, Aharon Yadlin.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Ben-Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Israel Tasslit, author and journalist.

ARRIVALS

Dr. J.H. Sisselman, chairman Ramot Shapira board of trustees, Prof. Saul Lieberman, Morris Green, president American Friends, Dr. J. Siegel, Rabbi J. Karasik — U.S.; Asher Fishman, vice-president British Friends, Louis Mintz, Eric Levine, Armin Krausz, Erwin Landau, Arthur Hubert, Walter Hubert, Louis Cohen — Great Britain; Alexander Heiden, president Belgian Friends, Saul Landau — Belgium; L. Pugatsch, chairman Swiss Friends, Maurice Wohl — Switzerland; Rabbi Z. Frankforter, president French Friends, and ladies — for Ramot Shapira International Meeting of Board of Trustees.

DEPARTURES

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, for Vienna, to study the "dropout" problem of Soviet emigrants.

Ethiopian Coptic head arrives with pilgrims

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The head of Ethiopia's Coptic community, Patriarch Abuna Tacla Haimanot, arrived here yesterday afternoon at the head of a group of 140 pilgrims.

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Police subdue gunman holed up in Afeka villa

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A man who barricaded himself in an Afeka villa yesterday, shooting into the street while threatening to commit suicide, was finally overcome after police threw a tear gas grenade into the house.

Police, fire fighters and an ambulance rushed to the villa on Afeka's Rehov Mishmeret following a telephone call from a neighbour, who claimed that a man was shooting out of house No. 10 and smashing up the furniture inside.

The 47-year-old man reportedly had been living with Sophia Gutzman, a widow, and her 11-year-old daughter in Gutzman's Afeka villa for the past five years. The man worked as a technical assistant in a Tel Hashomer pharmacy, where Gutzman worked as a pharmacist.

According to the neighbours, quarrels had erupted recently between the man and Gutzman, and the man was subject to fits of depression.

On Wednesday, the man demanded that Gutzman get out of the house. She refused. When the man returned from work yesterday, he took some tranquillizer pills, grabbed Gutzman's revolver and threatened to kill her and himself, she told the police. When she told him that she had called the police, the man yelled that he would kill the policemen too.

At 3:15 p.m. yesterday Gutzman ran out of the house, whereupon the man locked himself in, bolted the doors and shutters, turned on the gas, poured kerosene all over the furniture and began shooting out of the window, neighbours said.

A police force headed by Dan subdistrict commander Eli Ben-Harush surrounded the villa. Ben-Harush tried to calm the man down with a loudspeaker. "Get out, I'll kill the lot of you," the man shouted and he continued to shoot towards the police, smashing the window panes and furniture in the house.

Finally, the police threw a tear gas canister and a smoke bomb into the house, driving the man to the window from where he was pulled out, semi-conscious, and rushed to Ichilov Hospital in an ambulance. The smoke bomb set off a fire that was quickly put out.

Gas-masked fire fighters entered the villa, which was in a shambles:

A fireman carries a smouldering chair from the Afeka house where a gunman was holed up. (Lester Millman)

Firmer dollar may hurt Israeli exports

Post Economic Reporter

Bank of Israel circles are worried that the continued strengthening of the dollar may harm Israel's exports to Europe. Exports must, therefore, diversify into other currencies, the bank advises.

Other possibilities suggested by the central bank are that exporters try hiking their prices in terms of European currencies, asking for payment in dollars, or simply absorbing the difference in exchange rates.

But the bank warns strongly against expectations that the dollar will continue to rise steadily. Economic circles there think the U.S. government will not be able to take the risk of any serious economic slowdown resulting from increasing interest rates before the elections. Such policies also involve high payments to overseas depositors and they are unlikely to improve America's balance of payments.

The first signs of an economic slowdown are now being felt in the U.S., primarily in the building and automobile trades, though other branches of the economy continue unaffected.

But there are no signs that limiting interest rates has yet had any effect in halting inflation, since the influence of monetary policies is always subject to some lag.

Egypt-Israel gold smuggling case opens

A Shuafat man has been charged in Jerusalem District Court with smuggling some 220 kilograms of gold from Egypt to Israel and with illegal trading in gold and foreign currency with a Swiss company.

Badawi Julani's home was raided by police at the beginning of March, when he was allegedly found in possession of 100 kilograms of gold.

The charge sheet filed against Julani, 45, details four separate instances of gold smuggling from Egypt at the end of last year and the start of this year.

The charge sheet says that, last December, Julani gave an unnamed courier in Ismailiya a parcel containing 14 kilograms of gold. The courier was to take the parcel to Israel, since he was able to cross the borders without being searched, and then to hand it over here to Julani.

Three weeks later, the indictment states, Julani, again in Ismailiya, handed the same courier another parcel of 40 kilograms of gold, which was again smuggled to him in Israel. The manoeuvre was repeated twice more, the consignments increasing to 50 kilograms and then to 118.70 kilograms.

The last was smuggled into Israel and handed to Julani on February 29.

Julani's illegal dealings with the Swiss company date back to 1978, the charge sheet alleges, and have involved millions of dollars of business in contravention of foreign currency regulations.

Hearings have already begun before Judge Zvi Tal, and a number of prosecution witnesses have been called. (Itim)

SHAMPOO

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months ago another family brought their child to the hospital with symptoms of Parathion poisoning, having bought the pesticide to kill cockroaches.

Parathion is an organo-phosphate insecticide that affects the nervous system, working on the same principle as nerve gas. The insecticide is significantly deadlier than DDT.

A licence is required to buy the substance from an agricultural supply store in Israel, according to Amos Rubin, head of the pesticide monitoring section of the Nature Reserves Authority.

The company that sells the product must keep a record of the farmers who purchase the product. However, according to Rubin, these safeguards are not enforced in the administered territories.

Farmers who use Parathion wear special protective clothes and gas masks. The insecticide is diluted in water to 0.01 per cent before being sprayed on crops. Residue not exceeding 1 part per million is allowed in certain crops.

Rubin said that there were fatalities connected with the use of Parathion in Israel a number of years ago, but there have been no deaths from the insecticide in recent years.

An Israel Defence Force spokesman said yesterday that the IDF is aware that poisonous chemicals are sold openly in the West Bank. A spokesman for the military government said a committee is being established "to study what steps the IDF can take to halt the sale of such poisons in small groceries and hardware stores in the territories."

A senior police source said it was unlikely that the mother would be prosecuted. She was reported to be in a state of shock. The source said an investigation is planned to determine at which store she made the purchase.

A recent "Kolbotek" television programme on head lice infection and its treatment stressed, as did doctors and officials yesterday, that only licensed and approved chemicals, which can be purchased at pharmacies, should be used. Two such preparations are Lorexane and Bicide shampoo, the officials said.

11 arrested after stolen appliances found in dump

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eleven men have been arrested following the discovery of stolen electrical appliances, valued at millions of shekels, hidden in a Ramat Gan garbage dump.

Those arrested include owners of plants that install air conditioners and others who worked as guards in a television and air conditioner warehouse, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Following a number of large-scale thefts from the warehouses of Philco in Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, the Tel Aviv central police unit began investigating the gang's method of operation. The detectives concluded that the thieves were familiar with the warehouses and suspected that people employed at the warehouses were cooperating with the gang, the spokesman said.

Two days ago, police found a gold necklace bearing the name of one worker near a warehouse that had been broken into recently, the spokesman said. An around-the-clock police watch led to the arrest of five watchmen and another man who has served an 11-year prison term for security offences. The air conditioning plant owners and installers are suspected of buying the stolen equipment, the spokesman said.

When detectives went to arrest the owner of the gold necklace in a Petah Tikva hotel yesterday, the suspect assaulted one of the policemen and tried to escape. The detective grabbed him and the two rolled down four flights of stairs to the hotel's ground floor before the suspect was overpowered.

ACUM. — Founding member Menahem Avidom has been elected unanimously by ACUM (the Association of Composers, Authors and Music Publishers) as a life-member of the executive board of directors.

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RIOT DAMAGE

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"hostile crowd" threw rocks, bricks and bottles at the police, who withdrew temporarily because they were heavily outnumbered.

Carrying riot shields, the police moved back later and "secured the area," the minister said.

While reverberations of the riot and police tactics began to resound nationally, shopkeepers and residents of the district wearily began to clean up.

"They got what they deserved," said a 17-year-old black who called himself merely "Poncho" about the police. "They have been hassling us too long. It's been building up for quite a while."

"Something was bound to happen sooner or later," said Olive Osborne, a worker with the community relations council. "When you find that 13-year-old kids are doing this kind of thing it is out of frustration, boredom and antagonism. These kids want justice. They may have black skins but they are British blacks and this is their country." (AP, UPI)

EISENBERG

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FIBI's director-general, becoming at 38 the youngest man in Israeli banking circles to hold such a post.

FIBI is the fifth-largest bank in the country (Mizrahi moved up to fourth place after its acquisition of Bank Tefahot earlier this year). FIBI has more than 80 branches and more than 2,000 employees.

The institution's balance sheet stood at IL49b. (IS490m.) at the end of 1979, with profits of IL235m. (IS23.5m.), compared with previous year's profits of IL61m. (IS6.1m.).

Danot Investment Co. was established four months ago by six local firms and four overseas investors — two from England, one in Germany, and one in South America.

In addition to Sacharov, the local partners are Marc Mosevics of Elite, Joseph Pecker of Pecker Steel, Eugene Propper of Osem Foods, Dov Lautman of Delta textiles, and the Ashtrom prefabricated building firm.

Danot is also reportedly engaged in setting up a firm which will lease equipment and premises to industrial and other concerns, and in establishing a mercantile bank with Bank Leumi which will service large firms.

According to Michel Albin, an executive of the Eisenberg Group, there were two main reasons behind of the sale of their FIBI holdings to Danot. He told *The Post:* "We found ourselves owning two banks, FIBI and the Maritime Bank of Israel, and could not find a way to merge the two institutions. When the Danot group made its offer, it was one that we could not refuse."

Albin confirmed that the Eisenberg Group's investment in FIBI totalled $20m. However, it has recently sold $4m. worth of its holdings. The balance was sold yesterday.

The sellers on the part of the Eisenberg Group were APM, Eastern Mining and Piryon Investments, the latter a public company whose shares are registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

According to Albin, the profits realized will be taxable at a rate of about 50 per cent.

Based on the selling price of $26m., the price per share of FIBI is in the order of IL12. The shares are currently selling on the stock exchange at IL6.55.

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into motion some legislation, or issue an executive order, that would guarantee their legal existence in the territories.

"We are in an absurd situation," Pop said in an interview, "because, although I'm living in the Land of Israel, legally I'm living abroad."

Meir Har-Noy said that various contacts initiated by the government with the strikers had shown that the government "is serious" but he quickly added that he has not yet heard anything "substantial."

Har-Noy, the head of the Samaria regional council, said that he has been dealing with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, and that they have been acting as intermediaries with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The premier has met once with representatives of the strikers.

Meanwhile, one of the strikers, Rahel Inbar of Givon, was taken to hospital after she fainted from the effects of the hunger strike. She is reported to be in satisfactory condition and is being fed intravenously.

U.S. FIRMS

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McDonnell cooperation on the Lavie, however, will no doubt be a key point of discussion.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has agreed in principle that IAI should respond to requests for cooperation from the American companies. Last month General Dynamics chief David Lewis held protracted talks at IAI. Among the wide range of topics discussed at the time was a possible General Dynamics interest in the Lavie.

According to published sources the Lavie will be a work horse replacement for the Israel Air Force's Skyhawk, with both an air-to-air and an air-to-ground capability. It will be built around the General Electric F-404 engine — the same engine that powers the F-18 and the F-5G.

The U.S. administration has already given its approval for the sale of the engine to Israel. According to the terms of agreement it seems there will be none of the limitations which precluded the sale of IAI's Kfir to third countries in recent years. The Kfir is powered by an American J-79 engine.

Since both the Lavie and the F-5G will be powered by the same engine — the F-404 — it seems that the Lavie will be marketable anywhere Northrop will be able to sell its plane, thus sparking McDonnell's interest.

There seems to be less interest at IAI than at the Defence Ministry in involving a foreign partner in the Lavie's production. The IAI has lobbied for its own plane for years, and it seems doubtful whether they will be prepared to enter into any far-reaching agreements which would curtail their independence.

However IAI will require certain technological information which they do not have at present, including certain types of testing facilities and long-range planning know-how for the project. The Defence Ministry believes that the project could do with a serious injection of "business" capital as opposed to "aid" capital, thus cutting dependency on the U.S. administration. The marketing network of any one of the giant American firms would be an obvious advantage for foreign sales.

Contacts are still in the early stages and, as one official told *The Post* yesterday, the financial realities of the coming years will do more to dictate what form the Lavie programme will take, than almost any other consideration.

All three American companies will, undoubtedly, sweeten their offers for cooperation on the Lavie with extensive coproduction offers in other fields as well. Both McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics already spend millions of dollars in Israel on subcontracting each year.

According to information published recently, in addition to building the Lavie, Israel will be seeking more F-16s and F-15s, as well as considering the F-18. Coproduction in all these fields will be crucial in helping Israel balance its already grossly overextended defence budget.

Police suspect Communist of inciting Hebron crowds

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police have instituted criminal proceedings against the West Bank Communist leader Dr. Ahmed Hamzi Natshe for allegedly inciting demonstrators during Wednesday's protests in Hebron and for refusing to leave the area when ordered to do so by military government officials.

Natshe has responded by filing a complaint with the Defence Ministry and the Hebron military governor, claiming that he and his wife were beaten by soldiers during the incident which took place close to the Avraham Avinu synagogue in the town.

Natshe, 54, a physician with a clinic in Hebron, was summoned to Bethlehem police headquarters at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday following the army's decision to bring charges against him. His attorney, Felicia Langer, fearing that he might be facing deportation, made arrangements with the Supreme Court justice, Shamgar, to ask for a temporary injunction to prevent this. Hours after being told to report to police yesterday morning, he was released.

In 1976 Natshe was deported an hour before a Supreme Court justice was due to hear his appeal against a deportation order issued on the eve of municipal elections in the West Bank which he was contending. He was allowed to return to Hebron in 1978 after promising that he would refrain from political activity.

Natshe reported to the Bethlehem police yesterday as instructed and made a statement dismissing the charges against him as "completely baseless and false." He repeated his allegations that soldiers had beaten him and his wife during the incident. He was released after Bethlehem MK Elias Freij posted IS3,000 bail for him.

Dutch meet with PLO in The Hague

THE HAGUE (AP). — A top Dutch Foreign Ministry official met with a representative of the PLO last week, the first such meeting in the Dutch diplomatic capital, a ministry spokesman confirmed yesterday.

Details of the March 28 meeting, approved by Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw, were not disclosed. Holland's Middle East adviser, Naboth van Dijl, spoke with Issam Sartawi, a negotiator for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Van Dijl had met PLO officials in Damascus in February. But the government of the Netherlands had not previously met with the PLO in The Hague. Parliament last year urged the government to increase such contacts.

Van der Klaauw told the newspaper "Trouw" in an interview that while Holland still does not recognize the PLO, contacts serve to prod both sides in the Middle East to modify their positions and reach an overall settlement.

He said he is convinced the PLO has abandoned its view that Israel must cease to exist, even if the declaration still exists in the PLO charter.

Meanwhile, an official communique in Dakar said that Senegal has decided to give the PLO mission the status of a foreign embassy "with all privileges and immunities."

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Senegal was the first sub-Saharan African country to allow the PLO to open an office on its territory. PLO leader Yasser Arafat visited the country in June 1977.

Austria and India had earlier granted diplomatic status to the PLO missions in Vienna and New Delhi.

Ghali cites push for PLO role

NEW DELHI (AP). — Egyptian presidential envoy Butros Ghali said yesterday that Palestinians living in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank have informed Cairo that they will accept autonomy measures only on instructions from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ghali, 58, replying to questions at a news conference here, said this was the reason behind continued Egyptian efforts to bring about PLO participation "directly or indirectly" in talks with Israel.

The minister of state for foreign affairs, noting that his two-day visit followed one last week by PLO leader Yasser Arafat, said, "Indian support for the Palestinian cause helps accelerate the peace process."

Egypt, he said, has "full positions" should Israel not accept any of the recommended changes before the May 26 deadline ending the Palestinian autonomy negotiation.

Shamir meets with Bavarian official

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday met with Dr. Fritz Pirkl, a minister in the Bavarian state government and an intimate of Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats.

The meeting was one of a series that Shamir is conducting in an effort to develop greater understanding among Western European leaders for Israel's position.

Entertainers currently performing at Tel Aviv's "Children's State" play their part in the war against road accidents: taking to the busy main road near the fairgrounds, Pascal, the stilt-walker from France, gets help from two clowns in stopping the traffic before helping youngsters to cross the street in safety. (Israel Sun)

Sadat says Assad will be ousted within this year

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Anwar Sadat believes that Syrian President Hafez Assad will be out of office "before this year is over."

The Egyptian leader, in an interview with syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft published yesterday in "The Washington Post," also said that the monarchy in Saudi Arabia is in deep trouble politically. "The future for them is not too bright," he said.

Referring to the uprising in Mecca last year, Sadat said, "Believe me, if I had been asked before it happened, I would have said that what took place in Mecca could not have occurred in 20 or 50 years. Well, it happened now, and that proves that this is a very small world — the world of the transistor."

During the interview, the Egyptian leader said Syria currently was in a state of "civil war." According to Kraft, Sadat thought that eventually there might be a "massacre" of the Alawite minority grouped around President Assad.

U.S. officials confirmed that Sadat had been making similar comments to others during private meetings in recent weeks. But they were surprised that he had decided to go public in elaborating his views during the session with Kraft, who is currently on a swing through the Middle East.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive here on Monday for three days of talks with President Jimmy Carter and other U.S. officials. Prime Minister Begin is due here a week later.

Jordan's King Hussein and the PLO's Yasser Arafat were also mocked by Sadat, who charged that Arafat had given the impression during a meeting with Austria's Bruno Kreisky of a willingness to coexist with Israel but had said "something completely different in Beirut."

Of King Hussein, Sadat said: "Every day he adopts a new idea."

Iran puts off decision on U.S. hostages

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh emerged from a crucial meeting of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council last night and said the government needed further clarification of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's position before undertaking to take control of the American hostages here.

The council had met to decide whether assurances so far received from Washington that it would refrain from putting pressure on Iran on the hostage issue met President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's conditions for a transfer of the 49 captive Americans.

The foreign minister said that, for the time being, no firm decision had been taken on whether or not the transfer of the hostages from the control of their militant student captors would take place.

Washington is pressing for the transfer in order to allow neutral observers to visit the Americans, held at the captured U.S. embassy here since last November 4.

Spokesmen for the students earlier told Reuters they would abide by whatever decision was taken by the Revolutionary Council.

Peres to meet West Bank leaders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres is to meet with a number of Arab leaders on the West Bank. He has already met with Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa.

It is understood that the meetings have been arranged with the approval of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who is responsible for the military government of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Social workers to escalate strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's 3,000 social workers will strike on April 17 and 18 and will then escalate their work stoppages until May 5 when they will strike indefinitely, their union secretary, Yitzhak Kadman, said yesterday.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* the strikes were called because social services were on the verge of "total destruction."

Area residents won't need visas to Egypt

NORTHERN SINAI (Itim). — Residents of the administered territories will be able to cross the Egyptian border from Neot Sinai to El-Arish without a visa starting April 15.

This announcement was made yesterday by the two military governors of the region — Tat-Alluf Yitzhak Segev and General Mohammed Shawkat. They met in the tent of Sheikh Khalaf el-Hollayat, who was elected to represent Northern Sinai Beduin in the Egyptian parliament.

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...here is Josef Prushinowsky?

...olice may ask court to unearth news source

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...police are considering asking courts to order "Ha'aretz" ...ter Akiva Eldar to reveal his ...s for a story he published ...erday about Josef ...inowsky, an international ...essman who left the country ...st year after suspicion arose ...e had embezzled IS4.5m.

"Ha'aretz" report quoted an ...ned Israeli lawyer who claim... have visited Prushinowsky ...ly. Police yesterday said that ...inowsky's whereabouts are ...nknown, though reports in... that the man — who holds ... Canadian and American ...rts — is in Belgium with his ...nd 10 children.

...lawyer told "Ha'aretz" that ...inowsky wants to clear his ... but fears returning to Israel ... charges because of an ex... lengthy remand while the in...ation goes on. The lawyer ... that Prushinowsky also fears ...e losses he may suffer during ...vestigation, even if his name ...ared, will not be recouped.

...shinowsky is alleged to have ...zzled some IS4.5m. from the ...ir investment firm Shearson ...which is linked to one of the ...t commodity investment companies in the U.S.

Police have said that Prushinowsky left the country illegally, but in the "Ha'aretz" story Eldar quotes a tape recording of the man saying that he left legally.

"When I meet privately with (the head of the police fraud investigation unit, Tat-Nitzav Binyamin) Siegel, I'll show him how I did it," Eldar quoted the tape recording.

Reports in the press have charged that the investigation into Prushinowsky's dealings, which reportedly include additional frauds in Canada and the U.S., were hushed up by politically powerful religious circles here. The investigation into Prushinowsky's activities began in mid-November, when it was charged he used a false name for a £850,000 transaction that illegally netted him some £600,000.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Aharon Chelouche of the national police investigations department is considering asking the courts to force Eldar to reveal the name of the Israeli lawyer whom the reporter said had met with Prushinowsky. Chelouche would presumably then ask the courts to force the lawyer to reveal the whereabouts of Prushinowsky.

Eldar was unavailable for comment.

...afir plans to bolster ...lice investigations unit

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
...rusalem Post Reporter

...ce Inspector-General Herzl ...ations branch by making the ...gence unit into a separate ...ment that will coordinate its ...ies with investigations.

...a meeting yesterday with ...nior staff, Shafir said he ...make this a part of the ... programme he has been ...ng since he was appointed on ...ry 1. Shafir still needs ...ment authorization for the ...nization, and police sources ...ll ask for it by mid-May.

...intelligence department will ...clude a special unit for field ...ied information from ...ng the hands of unauthorized ...s. In the past there have been ...rs and allegations that ...al elements had infiltrated ...lice, and the field security ...ill operate to prevent any ...filtration.

...ir's staff yesterday also ...ed to establish regional ...s of the national fraud in...ation unit, thus relieving local commanders of such investigations.

Shafir has also decided on bolstering the unit that specializes in fighting serious crimes, adding to the unit the Nazi crimes division and the drug squad, which until now has been under the intelligence units in the police.

Finally, Shafir's staff yesterday decided to move the police internal investigations unit from investigations to the police ombudsman. Henceforth, only officers with investigative experience will sit on the board and will be rotated every year or two.

None of the reforms can go into effect until Shafir has submitted them to the government for authorization.

There already have been three decision-making sessions and three more are planned before the end of April, to decide on the reorganization.

Some of the proposed reforms will require additions to the IL8b. police budget. Others are organizational reforms that will require no further funding.

...rchants set 1-day strike protest 'intolerable taxes'

...rusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — More than 80,000 ...sses — retail and wholesale ...kiosks, workshops, petrol ...s, warehouses and others — ...old a one-day strike next ...sday to protest the "in...ble tax burden placed on ...enterprise," according to ...Ben-Yakar, chairman of the ...Chambers of Commerce.

...s speaking at a press con... called to announce the 24-...ike.

...storekeepers have been asked ...out their lights on Wednes... evening to impress the ...ness of the situation on the ...ities, who, they claim, have ...turned a deaf ear to their ...aints.

...e Perluk, director-general ...General Merchants Associa... said: "A civilian uprising is in ...ing if the authorities do not ...their stand towards private ...ss."

...majority of the members of ...anizations calling the strike ...lieved to be supporters, or at ...rmer supporters, of the pre...ikud government.

...Yakar listed four allegedly ...minatory measures which he ...are driving merchants and ...workshop owners to the brink ...

...first is the tax on ...tionary profits" which has ...d their capital. Most of the ...are only paper profits, he ...and it is unfair to tax them as ...were real profits. Ben-Yakar ...owever, that everyone in the country is in the same boat, except the industrialists, who have benefited from special tax arrangements on goods in stock.

The second tax is the employer's payroll tax, which is "clearly discriminatory." Although this is no longer collected from the productive sector, it has been raised from 4 to 7 per cent in the services. "It is impossible to differentiate between the productive and commercial sectors," he said. "One serves the other. If we don't export...we can't have industry."

The third tax is the proposed turnover tax under which merchants would pay the cities, in place of local rates, a fixed percentage of their turnover. "This will wipe out what little profit we make, while helping the municipalities to inflate their wasteful spending," Ben-Yakar said.

The fourth measure is the proposal by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism to limit imports of certain goods. "All the luxury items imported last year only amounted to $124m.," Ben-Yakar said, and "stopping their import will solve no national problems; it will only cause some of our firms' financial ruin."

GIFT. — The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra was yesterday presented with a valuable electric organ, gift of the Trier city choir which visited Israel last year. The German group subsequently dedicated the proceeds of their concerts to raising funds to purchase the organ.

Armenian Maundy Thursday services at St. James' Cathedral in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday. At right is Bishop Faik Haddad of the Anglican church, who was invited to take part in the traditional washing of the feet. (Y. Barzilay)

Maundy Thursday observed by pilgrims in E. Jerusalem

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of pilgrims from Greece and Cyprus crowded into the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre yesterday to watch the Greek patriarch wash the feet of 12 monks in traditional Maundy Thursday rites.

As the patriarch poured water from a silver pitcher over the monks' feet and into an ornate silver basin, the pilgrims, many of them elderly, jostled for space, with police vainly trying to hold them back.

The ceremony, also attended by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Religious Affairs Ministry Director-General Yisrael Lippel, was punctuated by the ringing of the basilica's bells. Several pilgrims, overcome by the press of the crowd, were forced to leave early.

Later in the day, similar rites were performed by the Roman Catholics, the Armenians and the Syrians. In another Maundy Thursday observance, Franciscan monks led a procession to the Cenacle on Mt. Zion, traditional site of the Last Supper.

As Easter Week draws to its conclusion, Good Friday will be marked today by processions through the Via Dolorosa. The Greek Orthodox procession sets off at 9:30 a.m. and that of the Roman Catholics at 11 a.m.

For the Orthodox, tomorrow is marked by the Ceremony of the Holy Fire. The rites, which begin at 11 a.m., culminate at about 1 p.m., when the fire issues forth from the traditional tomb of Jesus.

The Ethiopians, too, hold a traditional ceremony tomorrow, in a tent on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will follow a rigorous schedule in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre because this year the holiday falls on the same date for both Eastern and Western Christians, something which happens only once every few years. The Greek celebration will be held in the early hours of Sunday morning, from 1 to 3 a.m.; the Armenian rites follow at 6 a.m.; and the Roman Catholic services will start at 9 a.m. At noon, there will be a procession from the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Protestants will mark Easter with sunrise services at 5 a.m. in the garden of St. George's Anglican Cathedral and at 4:30 a.m. on the terrace of St. Andrew's Church of Scotland. At the Garden Tomb, regarded by Protestants as the burial place of Jesus, the sunrise service (in English) will be held at 6:30 a.m. Other services, for German, French, Scandinavian and Dutch Christians, will be held throughout the morning.

Boycott by Egypt's Coptic bishops

CAIRO (AP). — Bishops of Egypt's Coptic Christian Orthodox Church boycotted Easter Week services yesterday in a decision arising from recent Moslem-Christian friction here.

An official of the church secretariat said the bishops, together with Coptic Pope Shenouda, remained cloistered at a desert monastery in Wadi Natroun, about 115 km. northwest of Cairo.

Church officials decided last week they would stay away from official receptions and functions during Easter Week because of what a spokesman said was their "pain and sorrow" over recent clashes involving Moslem fundamentalists.

Maundy Thursday services at the huge St. Mark's Basilica in central Cairo were conducted by low-level priests in an annex to the main church.

Footballer returns to UK to avoid army service

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Barry Silkman, the British footballer who has been playing for Maccabi Tel Aviv, has returned to England to avoid military service in Israel.

Silkman, who took out Israeli citizenship, claims that he was misled by the club when it told him that he would not have to go into the army.

"Maccabi officials told me that if I got called up I could just postpone it for a year and keep postponing it," Silkman told the "Jewish Telegraph" in Manchester. When he returned to England recently on business, he said, he was asked for his army pass. When he said he did not have one, he was let through but told that he would need one the next time he left Israel.

Silkman said he went to the British consul, who sent him to a lawyer. He was told that he could be called up at any time. He was then told to report for an army medical on April 16.

Silkman said that he was not leaving Israel with any bad feelings. But his footballing future is uncertain. Manchester City, the First Division club for whom he played before joining Maccabi Tel Aviv, still holds his registration.

City general-manager Tony Book explained: "The arrangement was that if Maccabi didn't sign Barry permanently after June, we would take him back."

So far, no other English club has shown an interest in signing Silkman.

Book told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had been in touch with Maccabi officials, "and as far as they are concerned, Silkman has walked out on them. There is nothing that we can do in any case until after June, when his contract with the Israeli club runs out."

Asked if he saw any future for Silkman with Manchester City, Book replied: "Who knows? You'll have to ask (coach) Malcolm Allison."

Allison was not available for comment.

Triple-header in softball tomorrow

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Softball League is restricting its Pessah holiday schedule to a northern division triple-header at Kibbutz Yizre'el, near Afula, tomorrow. All three teams involved are still looking for their first victory of the season, now just one month old.

Yizre'el will open the programme at 10:30 against Tel Aviv Meds "A," last year's champions. The Meds next play Jordan Valley, who then meet Yizre'el in the concluding fixture.

A full Softball League schedule resumes next Saturday.

CLASH. — A quarrel over parking places for the cars of two rival gangs in Or Yehuda yesterday developed into a violent clash in which one man drew a pistol and fired at members of the rival gang. He was later arrested and remanded in police custody on suspicion of attempted murder.

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Gov't printed more cash than first budgeted

Post Economic Reporter

The government printed IS2.8b. in the fiscal year that ended on March 31, a figure borne out by statistics from both the Treasury and the Bank of Israel, without any of the disagreements that have usually marked their separate assessments of the precise figure.

The sum was 83 per cent more than the IS1.53b. provided for in the revised budget for the year and 140 per cent higher than planned for in the original budget (IS1.16b.).

The vast majority of the money poured into the economy in the second half of the year, with virtually no government printing in the first six months.

Government printing of money went up beyond the expected figure last month to reach a total of IS320m. Treasury circles explain that close on IS200m. of this sum was spent on giving government employees advances on their March salaries before the Pessah holiday.

The central bank also reported that Israel's foreign currency surplus climbed in March by $163m. to reach $2.72b. This is explained as due to advance payments made to Israel to finance the IDF's redeployment in the Negev following the pullback from Sinai.

'Mercedes gang' suspect held by police

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man suspected of belonging to a gang that has specialized in smuggling Mercedes and other large cars stolen in Israel across the border into Egypt was arrested here early yesterday morning.

At 2 a.m. police received a tip that three young men were attempting to steal a Mercedes sedan from a private parking lot in Rehov Hatehiya, Holon.

Surprising the men in the act, they gave chase as the three made off into the nearby sand dunes. One was caught after putting up a violent fight, during which he injured a policeman.

In the police lockup, the man, temporarily living in Lod, told police that he and his companions had noticed the brand new Mercedes earlier in the day. They had hidden in the dunes until late in the evening and then spent three hours trying to defeat the car's sophisticated alarm and lock system.

As one of them tried to start the motor by hooking up the ignition wiring they were surprised by the police.

A police investigator said the three had shown great expertise and familiarity with Mercedes vehicles.

Golan kibbutz hosts Klarsfeld bar mitzva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEROM GOLAN. — Members of this Golan Heights kibbutz last night joined Beate and Serge Klarsfeld in celebrating the bar mitzva of their son Arno David.

The connection between the Klarsfeld family and the kibbutz dates back to the Yom Kippur War, when Serge Klarsfeld was in the kibbutz. After the war, Beate Klarsfeld went to Syria to urge authorities there to accord prisoners of war proper treatment.

In return, the kibbutz chose to honour the Klarsfelds by hosting the bar mitzva of their son.

Yesterday's ceremony was attended by representatives from all settlements on the Golan Heights and a Druse representative of the Mas'ada regional council.

TOWED AWAY. — The parking lot to which police tow cars found obstructing traffic in Tel Aviv has moved to a new location at 159 Rehov Giborei Yisrael, the former Fiat garage premises.

Moda'i says Israel didn't drain Alma oilfields

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i denied yesterday that Israel had overexploited the Alma oilfields in Sinai.

Egyptian Petroleum Minister Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal stated at a press conference in Cairo on Wednesday that Israel had overexploited the fields. He claimed Israel had been producing 38,000 barrels a day from the fields; but when Israel returned the fields, production was 27,000 barrels a day.

Moda'i said Israel returned the fields to the Egyptians in good condition. He believes the Alma fields are in better shape than the Morgan fields on the western side of the Gulf of Suez, which are producing at about one-fifth of initial production level.

Moda'i said that local Israeli fuel companies — Paz, Delek and Sonol — are now buying oil direct from Egypt, and there have been no problems.

Egypt last year agreed to sell Israel two million tons of oil a year following the return of the Alma fields.

At Wednesday's press conference Hilal revealed that Egypt was selling oil to Israel at $29 to $34 a barrel, depending on the grade.

Moda'i said that Egypt and other direct sources supply 55 per cent of Israel's oil imports. The remaining 45 per cent has to be bought on the spot market at very high prices and is difficult to buy. This is why he went to Washington last month to request implementation of the U.S.-Israel oil pact. Moda'i said he is sure that after the joint meeting of U.S. and Israeli oil experts here at the end of this month, the American public will know that Israel's oil needs are justified. The U.S. agreement, activated on November 26 following Israeli withdrawal from the Alma oilfields, stipulated that the U.S. will help Israel meet its oil import needs over the next 15 years — but only after Israel formally indicates it is unable to do so on its own.

Shai probes political future, presents new autonomy plan

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Feelers were put out yesterday with an eye to an eventual merger of Shai, Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights Movement, and the Fifth of Iyar movement, with which she is also associated.

A first meeting between the parties was held last night, and another is expected within a fortnight.

Shai MK Mordechai Virshubski told *The Jerusalem Post* that, while he hoped political union would result from the talks, "we are in a preliminary stage now. We all agree that a return of the Alignment to power is not the answer to what ails this country."

But *The Post* has learned that personal as well as ideological difficulties may stand in the way of a merger. Shai leader Amnon Rubinstein is said to be far from delighted with the prospect, and some Shai members say that Aloni and her supporters are to the left of their party on foreign affairs, defence, and the question of a Palestinian state. Others say she is too extreme on the issue of religion and the state.

Shai is also waiting for a reply from the Independent Liberal Party to merger offers. The party is also in contact with some Liberal Party members, in the hope of eventually forming a new centre political bloc.

Meanwhile, Shai yesterday put forward its own proposals for self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Presenting their plan at a press conference in Tel Aviv, Shai leaders Rubinstein, Shmuel Toledano and Aharon Yariv said the supreme body of the autonomous territories should be a joint committee of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, if the latter joins the Camp David peace process.

The self-rule legislature would be subordinate to this committee and would not be empowered to declare the establishment of a separate state. Legislation would have to be approved by all members of the supreme joint committee.

Israel's interests would be safeguarded under the Shai plan by the delineation of security areas, as for example those surrounding Israeli settlements in the territories, where the autonomous institutions would have no authority. The IDF would deploy in these areas and would also control the bridges over the Jordan River. The IDF would also be empowered to prevent terrorism throughout the territories.

Police also enjoying *hol hamoed*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Along with the other government offices that have been closing at 1 p.m. daily during *hol hamoed* (the intermediate days of Pessah) are the offices at National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem.

An afternoon tour of the building yesterday revealed that few officers remained on duty in the nerve centre of the police. There were even fewer secretaries to be seen. In the main lobby, a few uniformed policemen were gathered near the switchboard, but the corridors throughout the building were empty.

Usually there are hundreds of workers at the headquarters until 5 p.m. or later.

Inspector-General Herzl Shafir, however, was inside the building; and his spokesman, also available, said that the "men in the field" were at work.

Burglers plunder three Haifa villas

HAIFA. — Burglars managed to rob three villas in the plush Danya quarter Wednesday night without waking their residents or alarming one family's dog. They got away with several thousand pounds in cash, some jewelry, a colour TV and other electronic appliances.

At one house, that of the Reizes family in Liberia Street, even the big pointer watch dog did not deter them. Mrs. Reizes said that either the dog's barking was not heard in the noisy storm during the night, or the burglars may have drugged him — he appeared very sleepy yesterday.

The burglars disconnected the phones in two of the houses but failed in the third house. They also removed the electric fuses to make sure they would be undisturbed. After rifling wallets and bags for cash, they left them outside the houses with all documents intact.

New metabolism unit at Hadassah Hospital

A surgical metabolism and nutrition unit was dedicated yesterday at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem. Interior Minister Yosef Burg attended the ceremony.

Prof. Edmund Luttwak, head of the unit, accepted a computerized amino acid analyser, donated by Bert and Helene Strassburger of Frankfurt/Main, to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. The analyser is valued at more than IL4m.

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Chad rivals seek aid from Libya, Egypt

PARIS (AP). — Fighting raged unabated yesterday in the capital of Chad, amid reports that the rival factions may be seeking military aid from Libya and Egypt respectively.

This raised the spectre of a proxy war between Libya and Egypt, neighbouring countries already deeply at odds with each other over Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

Tripoli Radio said Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi had received a written plea for aid from Chad President Goukouni Oueddei, whose army has been fighting for two weeks in N'Djamena, capital of Chad, against Defence Minister Hissene Habre's forces.

In Paris, Chad Justice Minister Djono Golo said Egypt was giving Habre military aid via a third country which he would not name, but which observers believe is Sudan.

Speaking to French radio, Golo also said he did not believe his boss, Oueddei, had asked Libya for help. "If this were true I would have been informed about it," he said.

Libya has claims on parts of Chad's northern region and has long been involved in the landlocked country's 16-year-old civil war. It used to support Habre's forces but has proven to have no reluctance about shifting its allegiances freely among the dozen armed groups competing for power in Chad.

The fact that appeals may be going out for foreign aid reflects the inability of either side in the fighting to gain a clearcut advantage.

Reports reaching Paris from N'Djamena said the French military hospital there treated 109 casualties on Wednesday, most of them wounded combatants. Previously, it had to deal with about 60 a day.

People file past the coffin of legendary U.S. athlete Jesse Owens, sprint champion of the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Owens died earlier this week. The coffin lay in state yesterday in the lobby of the Arizona State Executive Building in Phoenix. (UPI telephoto)

Afghan forces claim rebels liquidated, weapons seized

KABUL. — Afghan security forces have wiped out a group of anti-government rebels and seized a large quantity of weapons, Kabul radio reported.

The radio said the subversive elements and bandits, terms used to describe tribal rebels fighting Afghanistan's Soviet-backed rulers, had been liquidated recently in Ghazni province southwest of the capital.

It gave no casualty figures, but said the captured weapons were of U.S., Chinese and Pakistani manufacture.

Diplomatic sources in Kabul said fighting had also taken place near the Pakistani border in the past few days.

The Afghan authorities have said that Soviet troops in Afghanistan, numbering about 85,000 according to Western sources, were not taking part in the fighting.

The official Bakhtar news agen said that almost 1,500 peop arrested in Kabul six weeks a following violent demonstratic against last December's Sov military intervention, have be released after questioning.

Meanwhile, Moslem rebels in communique issued yesterday Afghanistan claimed new grou gains in northwestern a southwestern Afghanistan and s they "inflicted heavy casualties Soviet and Afghan troops."

The Hizbe Islami (Islamic Fro rebel army said its forces had s ed control of the Chikansor dist of Nimroz province in southwest Afghanistan, and the Lolash reg in the northwestern province Faryab. While claiming hea Soviet and Afghan losses, it gave account of rebel casualtie (Reuter, AP)

U.S. says Russian accident involved germ warfare plant

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. intelligence sources say they are convinced hundreds of Russians were killed by inhaling germs after a biological warfare plant explosion — not by contaminated meat, as the Soviets claim.

The sources said recently obtained information, including some based on autopsy results, show the Russians died of pulmonary anthrax, which attacks the lungs.

"Pulmonary anthrax does not come from eating or handling bad beef," said one source.

The U.S. State Department first raised the issue last month when it reported indications of a bacteriological accident last April at Sverdlovsk, about 1,600 kilometres east of Moscow.

The Soviet Union had confirmed an outbreak of anthrax there, but blamed it on infected meat. The Soviets have denied repeatedly that the outbreak resulted from a germ warfare accident.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union signed an agreement banning germ weapons in 1975.

The sources said the explosion occurred late one night at a Sverdlovsk military facility, one of nine identified by U.S. specialists as possible germ warfare installations in various parts of Russia.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday repeated its denial of any Soviet violation of the bacteriological warfare convention and denounced "continuing slanderous attempts" to cast a shadow on the Soviet Union.

U.S. urges UN talks on Kampuchea

WASHINGTON (AP). — A top State Department official, declaring that Kampuchea faces extinction, on Wednesday endorsed a call by the government of Thailand for a UN conference to deal with the widespread human suffering in Kampuchea.

"An entire nation and its people are threatened with destruction. Without Cambodians, there will be no Cambodia," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

He expressed hope that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will respond quickly to the Thai proposal.

Holbrooke's remarks were prepared for delivery in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

He accused the Soviet Union of prolonging the conflict by providing Vietnam with $3m. worth of assistance daily and by making contributions vital to Vietnam's ability to maintain 200,000 troops in Kampuchea.

"The Soviets, if they wish to follow a constructive policy in Southeast Asia, could play an important role in overcoming the current deadlock on a political settlement," Holbrooke said.

Holbrooke said U.S. objectives in Indochina include the eventual elimination of the Soviet military role in Vietnam and the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea.

Salvador left, middle class unite to overthrow junta

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Opposition politicians, doctors, lawyers and union leaders in El Salvador on Wednesday announced a new democratic front coalition to support the leftist revolutionary coordinating committee and topple the civilian-military junta. The new broad-based opposition movement appeared on the scene as the ruling junta extended the state of siege in this violence-plagued Central American nation for 30 more days.

"We are bringing our experience to the Salvadoran people...to form a broad front to support their fight," said former agriculture minister millionaire Enrique Cordova. The fight he referred to was the leftists' battle for power, a struggle being countered by bloody rightist terrorism.

A splinter group of the controlling Christian Democratic Party figures in the new front along with the independent movement of professionals and technicians, which includes doctors, lawyers and academics. All oppose the Christian Democratic leadership, which formed a government in early January.

The front is the first sign of cooperation between the country's middle class and the struggling left, and the government offered no immediate comment to the announcement made at a news conference.

The front leaders did not say how many people it represents. But two of the union federations, totalling 19 of the unions, estimated their membership at almost 50,000 persons.

National Revolutionary Movement leader Raul Valiente asked all democratic governments to denounce and end military assistance to El Salvador, including U.S. aid, which he said is aimed at refining the genocide against all people fighting for change.

He called for no outside meddling in El Salvador and demanded an end to government repression, U.S. intervention and lies of the U.S. government, which he said were represented by U.S. Ambassador William White here.

U.S. embassy sources confirmed White had gone to Washington for consultations.

The state of siege, instituted on March 6, gives the government broad powers of search and arrest and enables it to restrict local news reports.

Las Vegas nurse charged with pulling plug on patient

LAS VEGAS (Reuter). — A nurse at a hospital where staff are alleged to have taken bets on which patient would die next was yesterday charged with murder.

Local prosecutor Robert Miller told a news conference, however, that there was no evidence of betting in the case against Jani Adams, 32, head nurse in a respiratory unit at Sunrise Hospital.

She was charged with killing Vincent Fraser by switching off his life support equipment. Fraser had been in the hospital for about two months with liver failure.

Several staff members at the 660-bed private hospital have bee suspended in the so-called "Ang of Death" scandal in which life sup port equipment was alleged to hav been tampered with and bets plac ed on when patients would die. Th allegations shook Las Vegas, wher bets are taken on almost anything

Miller said little evidence of be ting had been discovered at th hospital. "Some witnesses told us they believed betting had taker place, but the only monetary amount mentioned was a nickel (five cents). We found no evidence that anybody did anything to help his chance of winning a bet."

WHO hits 'cigarette plague'

GENEVA (UPI). — The UN World Health Organization (WHO), which is running a major campaign against smoking, yesterday directly blamed cigarettes for some 346,000 deaths in the U.S. each year.

WHO also said 55,000 people in the United Kingdom die every year as a result of the cigarette habit, and the figure in Sweden is about 8,000.

"It is clear that the epidemic is becoming a plague," WHO said in demanding stricter governmental action against smoking.

The world tobacco industry, it said, annually spends $2b. on cigarette advertising and promotion — almost half of it in the U.S.

WHO said Sweden, Norway and Finland "are cracking down hard," but anti-smoking legislation in those countries will probably have a real effect only in another 25 years.

WHO praised the three Nordic nations for banning advertising of all tobacco products and prohibiting the sale of such products to persons under 16 years old.

Britain, which has the highest lung-cancer rate in the world, is having little success in controlling cigarette consumption, the organization said.

WHO's slogan for its annual World Health Day, which falls on April 7, is, "Smoking or Health: The Choice is Yours."

Iran is boosting oil price

LONDON. — Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinfar, said yesterday that Iran has raised the price of its oil by $2.50 to $35 a barrel retroactive to April 1.

The report was broadcast by Teheran Radio, monitored here.

Moinfar noted that Saudi Arabia is selling a similar type of oil to Aramco at $26 a barrel and said it is regrettable that such a vital energy resource is being "squandered" in this way.

Referring to his recent visit to Libya, Moinfar said he had extremely useful meetings with his Libyan and Algerian counterparts, particularly on controlling the leve of oil production from April 1. He said he also agreed with the Algerian oil minister on a coordinated policy on natural gas sales.

Moinfar said Iran, Libya and Algeria had agreed on long-term plans within the framework of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and would be submitting a joint policy draft to the nex OPEC extraordinary session.

Meanwhile, Nigeria also is ra ing its oil price by 51 cents a barr to $24.72, Western oil industry ficials said. (AP, Reuter)

Belgium can't afford NATO exercise

BRUSSELS (AP). — A squadron of Belgian air force jet fighters has been withdrawn from a scheduled NATO exercise in September in Turkey because the government says it cannot afford the fuel costs.

A NATO official, who asked to remain anonymous, said on Wednesday that Belgium had "recently" informed its allies that the 18 Mirage jets would not take part in the annual Allied Command Europe mobile exercise. The official declined to say when the Belgian government notified its allies.

The exercise is planned for sometime in September. No precise dates have yet been announced.

A spokesman for the Belgian air force confirmed Belgium's withdrawal of the squadron from the exercise "as long as there is no change in our budgetary situation."

Belgium's military establishment has in recent months warned it needs an additional $50m. this year to pay for higher-than-expected fuel costs for the country's 90,000-strong armed forces.

Angola rebel killed

PARIS (AP). — A leader of a guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of Cabinda, the northernmost province of Angola bordering Zaire, has died of wounds suffered in a clash last December, reports reaching Kinshasa said.

Nzita Venrique Tiego, vice-president of the Front for the Liberation of the Enclave of Cabinda, was hit during fighting between his forces and an Angolan-Cuban unit, according to a communique delivered to the Kinshasa office of the French news agency AFP.

Shah 'recovering fast'

CAIRO (Reuter). — The deposed shah of Iran is recovering fast from an operation to remove his spleen, a medical bulletin said yesterday.

He is in high spirits and tests showed his blood count was normal, it said.

He was operated on seven days ago by a team of American, French and Egyptian doctors.

The shah, who was visited yesterday by President Anwar Sadat, is suffering from cancer which has spread from the lymph system to his liver.

Doctors believe the spread of the cancer can be controlled.

Rio blast leaves at least five dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI). — An explosion ripped through a chemical factory early yesterday, killing and injuring workers and damaging nearby buildings, firemen said.

First reports put the dead at at least five, with 25 workers injured.

Firemen said the blast hit the Geotec chemical factory in the Rio suburb of El Cantara, hurling workers into the air and blowing out windows in dozens of nearby houses. The explosion also blew the door off a church 800 metres away, one report said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

SHEREMETYEVO. — An Aeroflot Airline jet bound for Havana was the first passenger aircraft to take off from Moscow's new airport, Sheremetyevo-2, which opened yesterday.

Cubans pedal-paddle to U.S.

MIAMI (AP). — Guided by a copper figure of Our Lady of Charity and using bicycle pedals as a paddle, five Cuban men drifted on a flimsy inner-tube raft in the Gulf Stream for six days to reach the U.S.

A U.S. Navy vessel picked up the men on Wednesday about 27 km. east of Miami, and they were taken to a Coast Guard boat for the trip ashore, said Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson.

A Russian freighter spotted them shortly after they left Cuba, near Havana, but its crew let them go after the five convinced them they were trying to win a bet.

"We told them we were Puerto Ricans who were staying for at least three days in the open sea for a bet," said Jose Mario Campos, 27.

They escaped on a vessel consisting of five inner tubes and some planks, propelled by bicycle pedals rigged to a paddle and guided by a rudder and the figurine of Cuba's patron saint.

Another refugee, Roberto Delgado, said more than 3,000 Cuban youngsters are trying to escape from Cuba. More than 100 Cubans have fled the island this year, many crossing the sometimes dangerous Straits of Florida on makeshift rafts, small boats or in hijacked ships.

UN fails to break Cyprus deadlock

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Efforts to bring the two communities on the divided island of Cyprus to the negotiating table have failed, a UN report said yesterday.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim blamed the failure on divergent and determined views held by the Turkish- and Greek-Cypriot communities about the basis for an eventual solution.

The island has been divided since a Turkish invasion in 1974. The last round of talks between the two communities broke up last June.

Publication of the UN report was held up for a few days during a final flurry of talks aimed at breaking the deadlock.

The report, requested by the General Assembly, said efforts stumbled over the question of security for the Turkish-Cypriot community and different interpretations of suggestions to make the island bizonal.

U.S. says 50 states boycotting Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department on Wednesday said "somewhere over 50" nations have either publically or privately committed themselves to joining a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics.

Spokesman Hodding Carter predicted that despite "noises," from various sports groups that they will ignore President Jimmy Carter's call for a boycott, the U.S. and 50 other nations will not send teams.

"The official commitments are given" he said. "That is to say that somewhere over 50 privately or publically are committed" to stay away from the games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"There is the obvious — that a number of sports groups in various countries, or representatives of sports groups or subgroups of sports groups, have begun to make noises suggesting that they would not feel that they could, as they put it, sacrifice their youth to politics."

But the president, Congress and certain sports groups have made clear their opposition to participation, he said.

U.S. Army to extend crisis mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP). — For the first time in peace, the U.S. Army announced on Wednesday that it will notify up to about 200,000 retired officers and enlisted soldiers that they could be recalled to active duty in a crisis mobilization under its plan to free younger soldiers for overseas assignment.

Retired soldiers recalled to active duty in a war or national emergency would be assigned to bases in the continental U.S., enabling the army to release younger soldiers for transfer overseas, the statement said.

Red Brigades suspects charged in France

PARIS (Reuter). — Four Italians suspected of belonging to the Red Brigades urban terror group were charged yesterday with conspiracy, robbery and subversion and remanded in custody to appear before France's State Security Court, court sources said.

The Italian government is to seek the extradition of three of the four suspects to face accusations of involvement in the 1978 kidnapping and murder of former prime minister Aldo Moro, according to police sources in Rome.

But the French court sources said any extradition proceedings would have to wait for the State Security Court's verdict.

Court sources said the four are accused of taking part in a bank holdup last August 28 at Conde-sur-Escaut, near the Belgian frontier, which netted some 16 million francs ($3.5m.). The sum is alleged to have gone into the Red Bridages' coffers.

RALLY. — Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi yesterday flagged off the cars at the start of the gruelling 5,510-kilometre Kenya Safari Motor Rally.

Monopoly champion can GO anywhere

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter). — Cesare Bernabei, a 28-year-old Italian electronics engineer, on Wednesday became the new world champion of the board game Monopoly, defeating national champions from 16 other countries to win the title and a $5,000 trip anywhere in the world.

Olympic hopeful fighting for his life

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — Pole vaulter Chris Schnedar, who qualified for the Olympic tryouts two days before being critically injured during a workout, has undergone brain surgery in an attempt to save his life.

The 24-year-old athlete was injured on Tuesday when, after descending from a vault, he hit the back of his head on a concrete slab near the end of the pole vault pit.

Schnedar remained in a coma on Wednesday night at Alvarado Hospital here and was listed in critical condition.

On Sunday, in Walnut, California, Schnedar vaulted 5.17 metres, the minimum to qualify for the Olympic trials.

U.S. names Indian Ocean bases it seeks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A top Pentagon official on Wednesday identified Indian Ocean facilities in Oman, Kenya and Somalia to which the U.S. seeks access in support of President Jimmy Carter's plan to defend Persian Gulf shipping lanes.

Robert Komer, undersecretary of defence for policy, said the U.S. wants to use and improve air facilities at Seeb, Thumrait and Masirah in Oman, as well as the ports of Mutrah and Salalah.

In Kenya, the U.S. wants to increase U.S. air and naval use of facilities at Mombasa, Embaskasi and Nanyuki.

And in Somalia, the U.S. seeks to use Berbera airfield and the port at Mogadishu.

"Certain improvements will need to be made to some of the facilities," Komer told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"This will include improving runways, taxiways and aprons; providing navigation aids and communications; improving refuelling facilities; and securing or constructing storage space."

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List of Activities — April 1980*

Wednesday, 9.4 — Opening session of "Invitation to Involvement" in Tel Aviv — in cooperation with Midreshet Ha'avoda — "Yachdav."
Opening Remarks: Judi Widetzky, Ada Ravon.
An Overview of the Israeli Political System — Dan Carmon.

Thursday, 10.4 — Young English Speaking Study Group —
— How the Party works — Dr. Miron Medzini (in English).
— Youth Leaders from Brazil — Women in Israel — Dr. Ruth Pilderwasser (in Portuguese) at Kibbutz Hulda.

Tuesday, 15.4 — "Invitation to Involvement" Jerusalem series No. 1. — The Histadrut and how it works — Gideon Ben Israel.
— Youth leaders from Argentina — Israeli Society — Robby Nathanson (in Spanish) at Kibbutz Mefalsim

Wednesday, 16.4 — Labor Zionist Forum — Religious Pluralism — Yehiel Leket (in English).

Thursday, 17.4 — Young English Speaking Olim — (closed session).

Wednesday, 23.4 — Youth leaders from Australia —
— Youth Leaders from Australia "Women's Status in Israeli Society." Ada Ravon
— "Invitation to Involvement" — Tel Aviv series, in cooperation with Midreshet Ha'avoda — "Yachdav": Socio-Economic structure of Israel — the different viewpoints

Thursday, 24.4 — Young English Speaking Study Group

Sunday, 27.4 — "Invitation to Involvement" — Rehovot series: Interest Groups and Women's Organizations — Masha Lubelsky.
"Invitation to Involvement" — Jerusalem series No. 2 Opening Session. An Overview of Israeli Politics — Dr. David Ricci.

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AGENDA

1. Directors' Report.
2. Approval of Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 1979.
3. Dividend for the year 1979.
4. Other matters required by law and the Articles of Association to be dealt with by the Annual General Meeting.

According to the Articles of Association of the Company, if within one hour from the time appointed for the holding of a General Meeting a quorum is not present, the meeting shall stand adjourned to Wednesday, April 16, 1980, at the same place. If within one hour from the time prescribed for such first adjourned meeting a quorum is not present, the members present shall be a quorum.

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By WOLF BLITZER
Post Washington Correspondent

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance's recent appearances before the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs Committees clearly demonstrated the angry mood on Capitol Hill following the Carter administration's March 1 flop over the Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settlements in the territories captured during the Six Day War.

But in between the acrimonious exchanges of the secretary and the lawmakers about the significance of the anti-Israel vote, another fact became very apparent: Israel has very little support in the Congress for its policy of creating and expanding existing settlements in Judea and Samaria at this delicate moment in the peace negotiations.

Israeli officials here in Washington have been aware of this position for some time. Private, many members of Congress, including Israel's most devoted supporters, had conveyed their concerns directly to the Embassy.

Indeed, when senators and representatives reacted to the U.S. vote at the UN by announcing their determination to hold special hearings to investigate the events leading up to the reversal, Israeli officials initially displayed mixed feelings. While they realized that the hearings would castigate the administration's anti-Israel action, they also recognized the likelihood that the question-and-answer sessions with Vance would underline Israel's isolation in Congress because of its settlement policies.

SENIOR White House and State Department officials, anxious to avoid hearings on the U.S. vote altogether, tried unsuccessfully to convince pro-Israel legislators to drop the entire concept of Congressional hearings by arguing that Israel's own interests might be damaged. But senators and representatives, outraged by the U.S. vote, refused to back down.

Now that the hearings have ended, Israeli officials and other pro-Israel activists in Washington agree that their initially mixed feelings were justified. During the several hours of Vance's intense Congressional grillings before the two panels, not one member actually defended Israel's recent decisions to establish a Jewish presence in Hebron and to create new settlements elsewhere on the West Bank.

Most of Vance's questioners preferred to remain silent — although a few, including some close friends of Israel, spoke out against the settlements.

FROM ISRAEL'S point of view, the two most painful expressions of anti-settlement sentiment came from Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), a ranking member of the panel.

Israeli diplomats here do not get very disturbed when Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) or another pro-PLO congressman rebukes Israel's settlement policies. From them, Israel has come to expect such condemnations.

Frank Church

But when someone with a long record of support for Israel, by both word and deed, publicly attacks the Israeli government on this issue, that's another matter. Israel and its supporters have to pay attention, because they know that such criticisms come from the heart and are made only after the most agonizing soul-searching.

That was the case with both Church and Biden.

The Committee chairman, during the opening exchange with Vance, agreed with the Carter administration that the settlements, at this time, were "not helpful, not positive." He disagreed with the latest Israeli government decisions, "and I've made that clear."

Biden, who led the 1978 fight on the Senate floor against the administration's controversial "package" sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, was even more biting in his comments.

The 37-year-old lawmaker insisted that Prime Minister Menahem Begin "seriously underestimates the depth of Congressional opposition to the settlements. "I'm mad as a devil," Biden said, explaining that the settlements — "more than any other issue, including oil" — were needlessly eroding Israel's popularity among American public opinion.

Joseph Biden

"I think the Begin government is dead wrong in establishing settlements," he said, adding that in his conversations with American Jews, "half of the ones I talk to fear and resent the settlements as much as I do."

SENATOR George McGovern (D-S.Dak.), who has openly criticized other Israeli policies on several occasions, also expressed his anger about the settlements. McGovern made the case, however, that one-sided U.S. condemnations of Israel merely tend to rally a divided Israeli public behind the Begin government — which is clearly counterproductive to the administration's own objectives on the settlement issue.

While Church, Biden, McGovern and virtually every other member of the House and Senate Committees sharply castigated the administration's anti-Israel vote, and while their criticisms received the bulk of the publicity in the U.S. news media, the little-noticed challenges to the settlements by the pro-Israel Congressmen and Senators were welcomed by the State Department and the White House as further evidence of a growing U.S. consensus against the settlements.

But Prime Minister Begin and members of his cabinet had long been aware of the lack of support on the matter, even among Israel's best friends in Congress. Begin, for example, had a rude awakening shortly after he took office in 1977, when he was urged by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), during a private meeting here, to freeze the construction of new settlements.

Israel's campaign to justify the settlements since then has met with little success on Capitol Hill.

MOST OBSERVERS will agree that these Congressional expressions of concern have had an effect on the Israeli government. Without them, Begin and his cabinet probably would have moved ahead much more ambitiously than has been the case. But they have not been enough, obviously, to convince the Likud government to drop the settlements for the time being — even if only during this final drive to meet the May 26 "target date" for concluding the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Although it may not seem very obvious, Israeli diplomats here in Washington have assured me that the Begin government, when announcing a new settlement, is indeed fully appreciative of the political ramifications here — in the administration and the Congress and among the public. The decision is made despite these political realities.

Israel's reservoir of support on Capitol Hill, it must be stressed, remains very solid, as demonstrated late last month, when the House Foreign Affairs Committee increased its military assistance by $200m. above the Carter administration's earlier recommendations. Incredibly this came at a time when the overall Federal budget is being cut virtually across the board.

But, as Biden and other pro-Israel legislators fear, Israel's support may be weakening with each new settlement established. And they also insist that better or intensified information campaigns explaining the settlements probably won't change that.

The new force in German politics

By SIEGFRIED BUSCHSCHLUTER/Frankfurt

MORNING AFTER he was elected to parliament, Wolf Dieter Hasenclever went back to work. His friends took a day off to celebrate their party's success in the Baden-Wuerttemberg land election.

A young man from Tuebingen, who led the "Greens" election campaign, took his students at the local grammar school through their paces in the question of history.

33, Hasenclever is a rising star in West Germany's youngest political party. Almost overnight, he has become a national figure. There are pictures in the papers and TV and radio interviews.

An educated voice, his boyish face, his unpretentious manner have made him the ideal choice of a party that is seeking to attract voters as well as professional people.

Hasenclever is chairman of the Baden-Wuerttemberg branch of the ecological party, which officially called itself "The Greens" at its founding congress in Karlsruhe two months ago.

Last month's elections to the Baden-Wuerttemberg state parliament saw the party gain 5.3 per cent of the vote. Under German federal law, any party that wants to be represented must attract at least 5 per cent. This is to prevent smaller parties from entering parliament and to ensure clear majorities.

This has proved a major hurdle for parties of the big, established parties. It has haunted even the Liberal Free Democrats, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's junior coalition partner.

The Baden-Wuerttemberg election was the second major success for "The Greens" within six months. Last October, they won 28 seats out of 100 in the city state parliament of Bremen.

Their sights are now firmly set on the next major land elections, in North-Rhine Westphalia, where the ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Liberal Free Democrats must fend off a challenge by the opposition Christian Democrats, and on the Federal elections on October 5.

REACTIONS by the established parties to the surge of support for the ecological ticket have been mixed. The Free Democrats, whose best electoral asset is national chairman, Foreign Secretary Hans-Dietrich Genscher, has apparently fewer grounds for concern than the other two. It was the only party to increase its vote in last month's elections.

The Christian Democrats, who have put forward Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss as their candidate for the chancellorship, see "the Greens" as a tool to break "the power monopoly" of the ruling Social-Liberal coalition in Bonn. Should "the Greens" clear the 5 per cent hurdle in the general elections, the Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, could emerge as a stronger political bloc than the two coalition parties. It would not even need an absolute majority to replace Schmidt with Strauss.

But will "the Greens" turn out to be the Trojan Horse for the Bavarian strongman? The fears are real and the Social Democrats have been busy battening down the hatches. "The Greens" themselves are not unduly worried about the prospects of a lurch to the right that a Strauss victory would bring.

They don't see any real difference between the Social Democrats' policies of limited expansion of nuclear power and the Christian Democrats' programme of a "sensible" expansion. They are against all atomic power stations.

According to their draft programme — a definitive one is to be hammered out at a special congress in Saarbruecken — atomic power stations are unsafe, uneconomic, unnecessary, a threat to jobs, to democracy and to the future of mankind.

They want alternative sources of energy, like the sun, wind and water as well as greater use of energy-saving technology. Ecological progress — both in energy and agriculture — is one of their four guiding principles. The others are "social, community-level democracy, and non-violence."

In calling for an alternative lifestyle, they are appealing to all those dissatisfied with what society has to offer. Their aim is nothing less than a revolution in thinking.

History is full of revolutionaries. Will West Germany's get the power to change the course of their country's history? Only time will tell, but the seed has been sown.

(London Observer Service)

Tears for lost treasures

By AMEI WALLACH/New York

ONE MINUTE Leo Wartelsky was beside himself with excitement. He rushed through the Jewish Museum exhibit, "Danzig 1939," looking about fiercely, merely glancing at such treasures as a 1795 gold and silver embroidered Tora curtain and a 1779 silver Tora crown, searching for something. The next moment he was crying. Crying hugely, his heavy face red with it, wiping his forehead with a handkerchief, blowing his nose.

"This is too much," he said, crying again. His wife, Edda, turned away, reached back to touch his arm. Then she began crying, too. They stood back-to-back before a blown-up photograph of the Great Synagogue in Danzig and they wept together.

The silver and gold treasures and the photographs are all that remain of the synagogue. The full title of the exhibit, which opened last month at the Jewish Museum, in New York, is "Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community."

Between the world wars, Danzig was a self-governing city nestled between Germany and Poland. The last time the Jews of Danzig gathered in the great synagogue, before it was razed, was April 15, 1939. Four months earlier, the Nazis had informed them that the synagogue was to be demolished, that their property — including the Jewish cemetery — must be sold, and that the Jews living there must emigrate. By the spring of 1939 the time had come.

Wartelsky was one of those who helped dismantle, crate and ship away the synagogue's ritual treasures, including the legendary Gieldzinski collections of rare ceremonial objects. Leaser Gieldzinski, a connoisseur and art adviser to Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II, had given his collection of Jewish art to the Danzig community. Ten crates weighing more than 10 tons, and filled with 500 books, scrolls, tapestries, crowns, plates and tablets, arrived at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York on July 16, 1939.

Although the American Joint Distribution Committee sent back precious dollars that would help evacuate the Jews of Danzig as "purchase price" for the treasures, the real agreement was an altogether different one. If a Jewish community still existed in Danzig 15 years later, the treasure would be returned to them. If not, the hoard would remain in America, "for the education and inspiration of the rest of the world," according to Jewish Museum director Joy Ungerlieder-Mayerson. There is no formal Jewish community in what is now the Polish city of Gdansk.

Now, for the first time, those treasures and their long, eventful history have been placed on view in a major exhibit. But the objects that moved Wartelsky to tears are not in New York. The giant candelabra with its 150 electrified candles, which he, as a 27-year-old electrician, had so carefully taken apart and wrapped, piece by piece, no longer exists. He himself travelled with it to Warsaw, Poland in July 1939.

Already it was clear that war was coming. "The tension was so tight you could feel it in the air," he said.

He installed the candelabra in a synagogue in Warsaw. The Germans marched into Danzig and Poland on August 31, 1939. The synagogue, the candelabra, and the Jews of Warsaw were destroyed. On the day before the war, Leo and Edda Wartelsky boarded the Madrid, the last boat to Bolivia.

"THIS IS too emotional," said Wartelsky, pointing with his sodden handkerchief at the pulpit in the black-and-white photograph. "I was bar mitzvahed right here in 1925. I was barmitzvahed with my parents and my brothers and my grandparents all sitting right here. And the rabbi from the synagogue married us." And once more he was weeping.

"The only time I've ever seen my father cry was when President Kennedy was shot," said Wartelsky's married daughter, Mimi Nemeroff. Mimi, her husband, and her brother and sister were among the children and the grandchildren who accompanied their parents to the special preview of the exhibit for Danzig survivors.

Regina Feuerstein of Staten Island, New York, came carrying photographs of her father burying the Tora at Danzig just before the last Jews left, and a letter he had written to her on the boat that never got to Palestine. Mussolini detained the boat in Yugoslavia, and Regina's father died there.

Regina had left Danzig in an evacuation of children organized by Samuel Echt, principal of the Jewish Grammar School that had been organized in 1936 when it became impossible for Jewish children to study in the regular schools.

ECHT'S DAUGHTER, Eva Echt Meyer, remembers well the winter's day in 1936 when the edict went out forbidding Aryan students to speak to Jews. She came into class that day, and her desk had been pushed into a corner. On it was scrawled in crayon such graffiti as "Down With the Jews." A few months before, when her appendix was removed, the whole class had sent flowers. After the edict, no one spoke to her. And she responded with prideful withdrawal.

By the summer of 1939, when the children's evacuation began, it was too late for the Jews of Germany to get out. But in Danzig it was different. From the time Prussia annexed Danzig in 1773, until after World War I, Danzig was German, its inhabitants, including its Jews, spoke German, and partook of German culture. After World War I, Danzig was declared a free city under the supervision of the League of Nations.

As late as the summer of 1938, when Eva Echt Meyer prepared to go to the United States, her parents debated whether it was necessary. After all, the League of Nations would protect them, they thought.

The late Samuel Echt is in many ways responsible for the current exhibit. In 1972, on his 84th birthday, he published a history of the Jews of Danzig, on which much of the research for the show is based. The German novelist and poet, Gunter Grass, based part of his book "From the Diary of a Snail" on that history.

The diary, Grass explains in one of the catalogue introductions to the Danzig show, was to be one answer to the question: "What shall we tell our children?"

(Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service)

Vaccine danger

By ANDREW WARSHAW/Geneva

UNNECESSARY SMALLPOX vaccinations, still required by many governments, are causing side-effects that can lead to illness and even death, the World Health Organization reported.

In Kuwait, a five-month-old boy developed large, ugly ulcers after he was vaccinated and died the following summer.

In Australia, a woman eight weeks pregnant received her smallpox shot and gave birth three months prematurely to an infant weighing half a kilogramme. It survived one hour.

In both cases, death could have been avoided, says WHO spokesman James Magee.

Four months after the WHO officially declared the virus eradicated, only 58 of the WHO's 152 member states have crossed off laws requiring smallpox vaccinations for their nationals who wish to travel abroad.

"Then you have the 22 states which still require presentation of a vaccination certificate at their borders, whether or not the traveller has come from a country that has abolished the requirement," he said.

"There is now absolutely no reason why any country should require its citizens to be vaccinated, or why it should demand a certificate of vaccination."

Magee said most of these countries have put off changing their laws until the declaration of eradication is formally approved by the WHO's general assembly in May.

"You have to remember that for the first time in history a fearsome killer disease has been cleared up," Magee explained. "Until recently, public health officials had been brainwashed about the necessity of vaccinating."

ALTHOUGH the United States has abolished compulsory vaccinations, routine vaccination of active and reserve U.S. military personnel and their dependents is continuing, according to the WHO.

Magee said the WHO was particularly concerned about discrepancies that have arisen between states and their diplomats abroad.

"Frequently a government will claim that under national law, travellers to that country no longer need to be vaccinated. But in practice, what happens is often very different: officials in that country's embassies abroad insist on exactly the opposite and refuse to issue visas until the applicant is vaccinated."

Magee told of the British parents of a four-year-old boy who were informed by the embassy of "a North African country" that the vaccine was necessary before travelling there, even though that nation was not so listed with the WHO.

A few days after receiving the vaccination, the boy developed a blood infection.

Although exact statistics are not available, Magee said some estimates put the number of serious complications at 75 a million.

Side effects range from brain damage and foetal infection, the most dangerous, to the less risky skin rashes and weight problems.

Magee said the public is unaware that with the virus theoretically gone from the earth, a person is more likely to suffer side-effects from the vaccine than to contract the disease without it.

The only people for whom the WHO still advocates vaccination are the teams of doctors and researchers who continue to investigate reports — all so far unfounded — of individual cases of smallpox.

Meanwhile, Magee said, countries which in the past relied on the WHO for their vaccine stocks will soon have to look elsewhere. After the general assembly of the WHO in May, the organization will stop supplying vaccines and hold only a reserve stock of 200 million doses in the event of emergency.

(The Associated Press)

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HIAS is the bogeyman

Post Political Reporter SARAH HONIG takes issue with Prof. Zvi Gitelman over his view of the HIAS role in the Soviet Jewish drop-out phenomenon.

Arrival in Vienna (Rubinger)

LAST FRIDAY, Prof. Zvi Gitelman all but accused me of propagating "a new ideology - Zionism by coercion." In his reply to my article "On the Drop-Out Trail" (March 21), he said that I helped "perpetuate the Israeli image of HIAS as a bogeyman."

Let me assure the good professor that I am no less in favour of freedom of choice than he is; Soviet Jews — and the rest of us — ought to be able to live where they wish. But I do not agree that the problem is a simple question of freedom of choice. That's a catchy slogan which oversimplifies the problem.

Soviet Jews are not really offered the simple alternatives of Israel and America; they are given an opportunity they can't pass up. They are not gambling if they go to America, but they stand to lose if they opt for Israel. They are not making their way to America as ordinary immigrants, but are offered (by HIAS) immigration *de luxe*.

TO ILLUSTRATE, let me introduce Prof. Gitelman to Shimon, a malcontent Holon taxi-driver. Shimon was born in Bulgaria and came here because, at the time, it was the one available place. He tells me he "knows in his bones" that if he could just set foot in America, he "would make it big." In a few years, he would make his fortune and return to Israel, he vows. Shimon is as mesmerized by America as are the Soviet emigrants.

So what's keeping Shimon in Israel? Why can't he live where he really wants to — in golden Brooklyn? Israel is not barring the gates and he is free to go.

But Shimon's freedom of choice in the real world is limited by America's immigration quota. And there are other problems. He would have to sink or swim on his own. No one would help him find housing or a job, or help him financially to tide him over till he "makes it big."

If you want to see Shimon get really angry, just mention Russians. Shimon is angry about housing and other benefits available to them here. He claims that there is a pro-Russian bias; he is sure it is worldwide. Otherwise, he asks, why are Soviet Jews let into the U.S.A. so easily, while he is not? Has he any less right than they? Does he dream of America less than they do? If anything, Shimon says, American Jews ought to help him more because he served in the Israel army.

Absurd? Maybe. But not if you follow Prof. Gitelman's slogans about freedom of choice to their logical conclusion.

Shimon has a real choice. He can go to America to realize his private American dream under his own steam. He can't have it offered to him on a silver platter, as HIAS does for Soviet Jews.

Prof. Gitelman says that to leave emigrants from the USSR to their own devices is immoral, "because it means effectively denying people the freedom to choose where they want to live." But what about Shimon's freedom of choice? Is it not being violated by the fact that there are no HIAS offices in the Jewish state, to give potential yordim a freedom of choice?

Prof. Gitelman argues that Soviet Jews are a special case. "They leave without money, knowledge, citizenship," he informs us. But if anything, Shimon probably has even less money, he certainly has no fur coats, television sets, cameras, watches and optical equipment to sell in the Rome flea market for a profit. Knowledge? His misconceptions of America are no less fantastic than those of the drop-outs. Citizenship? They are in the same boat once again; Soviet Jews are offered immediate conferment of the same Israeli citizenship that Shimon has, and they are no more refugees than my unhappy cab driver.

Unlike Shimon, Soviet Jews are made such a lucrative offer by HIAS that if an able-bodied young man chooses Israel nevertheless, he is derided as a fool by fellow travellers.

HOW DOES it work? Soviet Jews get out with Israeli visas (and I really would not compare their case, as Prof. Gitelman has, to that of Hungarian Jews using Swedish papers during World War II to escape the gas chambers). The official destination of Soviet Jews is a democratic country from which they can freely depart. By no criteria whatever could they be described as refugees. But in order to get them into the U.S., HIAS obtains refugees status for them, and unlike Shimon, they do not have to wait interminably.

HIAS has also managed to trim the processing period in Rome from six months to some three weeks. During that time the drop-outs are fed and housed by the American Joint Distribution Committee, and once they set foot on American soil, they will be generously helped by the local Jewish communities. (Here their "free choice" stops. They will be settled in an American city chosen by HIAS, not them. If they wish to avail themselves of HIAS help, they must undertake in writing to go wherever it sends them).

Should those same Jews decide to give Israel a try first they forfeit their refugee status, throw away the American option. Thousands of Russian Jews are bound for America knowing that the opportunity to enjoy being a refugee will probably never come to them again.

HIAS thus tips the scales against Israel making the Israeli option less than viable.

If Soviet emigrants had to travel Shimon's route, the odds would be somewhat more even. Even then, as I explained in my original article, the drop-out has such gross misconceptions both of Israel and America, that Israel can hardly be expected to compete with his idealized 19th century visions of the U.S. as the land whose streets are paved with gold.

PROF. GITELMAN need not take my word for it. Perhaps, he could be convinced by the emigrants themselves.

I spoke to many scores of drop-outs in both Vienna and Rome. Nearly all uttered an almost identical refrain: "This situation is Israel's fault, because Israel makes it possible for us to go to America. If we were taken straight to Israel from Vienna, we would stay there. But you Israelis have to remove temptation from our path." Nearly all said that had they no American option, they would still have preferred Israel to the USSR, contrary to Prof. Gitelman's statements.

The temptation was placed in their path by the very same HIAS to which Prof. Gitelman ascribes a mere "marginal role, *or no role at all*, in explaining the phenomenon of recent Soviet-Jewish emigration."

Were HIAS not in the picture, he warns, a host of missionary outfits or the Satmar's Rav Tov would quickly take its place. HIAS apologists indeed will almost always dangle such bogeys before our eyes. Yet the Rav Tov certainly has no more than nuisance value; it could not cope with the thousands of people per month handled by HIAS. The Christian groups are neither as benevolent or generous, nor are they geared to deal with mass migration. Jewish Agency personnel do not regard them as possible competitors; they do serve as convenient HIAS scarecrows.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS also do not have HIAS' powerful motive — self-preservation. Prof. Gitelman takes strong issue with my statement that HIAS is an anachronism that has outlived its usefulness. It has a very meritorious past. But in the early 1950s, it was very much in the same position in which the March of Dimes found itself following the discovery of the polio vaccine. Its *raison d'etre* was gone. While the March of Dimes turned its attention to other crippling conditions like cerebral palsy and birth defects, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) was desperately on the lookout for more immigrants to perpetuate its institutional existence. It did not matter if they were not Hebrews — if they were Vietnamese or others. As long as the machine was kept running, people kept their jobs and funds kept coming in.

I REGRET that my article left Prof. Gitelman with the impression that HIAS actually operates at a disadvantage in Vienna, compared with the Jewish Agency. The olim are kept behind electronically-operated gates not in order to make them inaccessible to HIAS officials. Perhaps Prof. Gitelman is simply not adequately familiar with the security situation in Vienna, and is not aware that the Austrian hosts insist upon the special arrangements. If anything, the prison-like surroundings in Vienna put the olim at a disadvantage vis-à-vis the drop-outs.

Prof. Gitelman would also do well to update his information on the respective identities of the olim and drop-outs. Things change very quickly and the situation today is not what it was several years back, when Russian and Ukrainian Jews made up the bulk of the drop-outs, while those from the Baltic republics, the Asian USSR and the former Rumanian provinces were the olim.

From its very first appearance in Vienna, HIAS triggered a snowball effect. The first "pioneers" on the drop-out trail were Jews from cities like Odessa, who became a magnet for friends and relatives. But now the snowball has begun rolling in other regions as well.

Prof. Gitelman probably recalls that in my original article I reported meeting Jews from Riga among the drop-outs. The Latvian capital was no less than the birthplace of the Jewish renaissance in the USSR and the Riga Jews I met in the Rome flea market were not without Jewish consciousness. They even bothered to study Hebrew. But they were going to America, because, as one young Riga doctor admitted, in fluent Hebrew, "I just can't pass up the opportunity."

There already are some Bokharan drop-outs and some Georgians are also hitting the drop-out trail. Their numbers are growing, and will probably increase yet, as the chain reaction starts. As for the good Jews of Chernovitsy and Kishinev, they on the whole no longer go to Israel either.

Prof. Gitelman correctly quotes me as saying that Soviet Jews have already made up their minds against Israel in the Soviet Union. However, the professor did not quote me fully. I also said that at this very early stage of the game the drop-outs are well aware of precisely the sort of help HIAS offers them. Their decisions, then, are not uninfluenced by HIAS, and neither is it the innocent bystander which Prof. Gitelman claims it is.

Back in 1971, when HIAS started its operations in Vienna it had no more than 55 drop-outs as clients out of a total of 13,000 emigrants. Word had not yet gotten around about how attainable it can make the American dream. But each subsequent year saw a steady, gradual increase until now some two thirds (if not more) of all Soviet emigrants are dropping out. HIAS' very presence in Rome and Vienna served as a catalyst.

Israel now must literally attempt to beat the clock, because the avalanche is still gathering momentum. I doubt that it can be slowed by making Israel so attractive that it can vie with visions of glittering America, or by intensifying Jewish consciousness in the Kremlin's bailiwick where Jewish schools and institutions are illegal. Even if Prof. Gitelman had a secret formula, it is doubtful that it could be made a reality before most Soviet Jews will have moved to America.

Prof. Gitelman contends that only strongly-committed Zionists should settle in Israel. Yet most of the Jews who came here and built this country were not fiery Zionists. They settled down, and they and their children form the majority of Israel's population today. Sadly, the idealists were never more than a tiny majority.

FINALLY, Prof. Gitelman charges me with helping spread the "hoary myth" that the drop-outs may endanger or severely curtail Jewish emigration from the USSR. Prof. Gitelman is sure that I "cannot cite a single Soviet source to support this." Unfortunately, there is plenty of evidence.

Anyone who follows the Soviet-Jewish scene closely knows that lately the Soviets have been turning down thousands of family reunion requests that had been sent from Israel. These are the documents without which the whole process of applying for an exit permit in the USSR is impossible. The Soviet officials (I presume they are a Soviet source) explain the rejections on the grounds of "insufficient kinship." They say papers must now be sent by bona fide next of kin in Israel. If they discover that an applicant's relatives opted for America, he would not be allowed out. Drop-outs and olim tell the same stories. They are corroborated by other sources as well.

Emigrant after emigrant in Vienna and Rome told me that he knows that by dropping out he may be condemning his family to remain in the Soviet Union. The magic of America is blinding enough for some to overlook considerations of family loyalty, just as it impels many to send elderly parents or infirm siblings to Israel while they set out to "make good" in Golden America. Others fully expect Israel to get their kin out of the USSR, so that they can be re-united in the U.S. The drop-outs know that Israel got them out, and they are sure it will not fail them in future.

We must ask ourselves if it is indeed in our national interest to continue being an accessory to such deception. Let Soviet Jews go where they wish, but let the choice be a fair one, in which the dice are not loaded against Israel. Otherwise the Jewish state may soon find itself in the dubious position of being a travel agent for today's wandering Jews.

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Preoccupation with security has blinded Israel's leaders to the Jewish people's historic entitlement to the Land of Israel, says MOSHE SHARON.

No shame in 'rights'

THERE IS A basically unjustified asymmetry in the presentation of Israel's and the Arabs' cases. The Arabs, whether Palestinians or Egyptians, Syrians or Saudis, speak in terms of rights; Israel speaks in terms of security.

The president of Egypt has repeatedly stressed the sacredness of the soil in whose name he went to war and negotiated Israel's withdrawals, but he has not been dismissed as a mystic by so-called sophisticated politicians and journalists either in the West or in Israel.

The same applies to other Arab leaders, including the heads of the terrorist organization. They have always spoken in terms which, when used by an Israeli leader, inevitably brand him as an idle dreamer, and ultimately an obstacle to peace. Indeed, the term, "obstacle to peace" has for a long time been used by speakers on international forums, from East and West alike, to describe not only Israeli leaders, but Israel in general.

One may blame this on oil, and there is no question that the effective use of oil by Arabs as a weapon for blackmailing the whole world has a lot to do with the matter. However, oil is only one component in the asymmetric attitude that has developed towards the Arab-Israeli conflict, bringing Israel into almost total isolation in the international community. The other component, which is older and more constant than oil, has been supplied by Israel itself. It is security.

For obvious reasons, both within the country and abroad, most of our politicians have presented the security of the state as the most important factor in determining Israel's policy towards a settlement with its Arab neighbours.

Even the present prime minister constantly talks in affecting tones about the men, women and children who would be threatened by the guns of the Arabs if Judea and Samaria were returned to Arab domination. Less and less does one hear about historic rights, national aspirations, the cultural and religious roots of the Jews in this part of the world; more and more is the security element stressed.

IT IS NO wonder that, when Israel's case is presented in this manner, the Arab case, which lays stress on historic rights and what it views as the moral aspects of the conflict, appears the more convincing. For security is a relatively simple matter, a material and quantitive problem capable of solution. Right, historic justice, national heritage, sacred soil, the Divine Word and all those other terms that make up a collective national memory are qualitative, and constitute a problem that is by no means easy to solve.

ZIONISM was not born into security, nor was it realized in a secure environment. Moreover, Judaism has never enjoyed security. The rebirth of the nation happened in the most turbulent period of Jewish history.

Since the destruction of the Second Temple, and during the 2,000 years of the Diaspora, the Jewish people survived in constant insecurity, having to face the institutionalized hatred of the Church and the active anti-Semitism that were far more potent than any oil weapon.

There is no question that the ability to exist, from time to time even to flourish, and ultimately to enjoy a renaissance out of the ashes, were possible only because of the hope of national redemption that was as firmly rooted in the heart of the Jews as their suffering. That hope was based on concrete values; it was described in concrete terms; and its fulfilment was deemed possible only in one place — that corner in the East in which the nation had first established itself in terms of Divine message, political independence and cultural creativity.

Had it been only a question of security, there are several places in the world where a piece of real estate roughly the size of Israel could be found to which a certificate of eternal guarantee could easily be attached. This idea did not die with the Uganda plan: from time to time one still hears an Arab spokesman calling upon the United States to set aside a piece of land the size of a medium-size national park, to ship all the Jews from Palestine to it, and thus rid the world of their problem. Ironically enough, the stress on the security factor by Israeli leaders lends force to this idea.

When Israel speaks of the problem of withdrawal from Judea and Samaria in terms of security, it is no wonder that both friends and foes are ready with any number of solutions; guarantees, demilitarization, UN observers, peace-keeping forces; anything in order to make Israel withdraw. For by stressing security, Israel emphasizes the practical nature of its demand for the West Bank. In other words, it stresses the colonial nature of its stay there, and consequently the temporariness of that stay.

Even from the point of view of cynical politics, or better still for tactical reasons, the problem of security should always come last on the list. It is not security that expresses the true relation between the Jews and this country. In giving up Judea and Samaria, a Jew will be surrendering not just some abstract "security" but in a real sense the very flesh of his national existence.

IT IS NOT a question of tactics and political strategy; it is a question of historical memories on which the whole existence of the nation has been based. Every stone in this land breathes the Bible. For tens of millions of Christians, let alone the Jewish people, the name of Palestine is associated first and foremost with their deep veneration of the Bible and biblical history. For centuries, nobody in the Christian world had any doubt about the natural connection between the Jews and their homeland. Some Churches (no matter for what reasons) regard the return of the Jews to Palestine and the re-establishment of their political independence as a necessary condition for final salvation. Is there any better background for presenting Israel's case than this?

However, the official voice in Israel has become increasingly frightened of putting forward a simple demand based on historic rights or even on more mystical issues, such as national memories and religious considerations. The sophisticated, Westernized, liberal intellectuals and practising politicians could not contemplate the disgrace of a leadership that instead of talking sense, talked mysticism. Under the pressure of the domestic front and the external Euro-American media, Israel knowingly and willingly agreed to give up the only weapon with which it could successfully hit back at the Arab claim of rights and sacredness. By now the w accepts as a matter of course sacredness of Jerusalem to Is whereas the maximum the can hope for is the Western W

Israel's situation would be be even from a strategic point of if it were to meet the Ar "legitimate rights" with n more widely recognized Je rights.

A NATIONAL movement neither the power nor the rig exist without the national hi and the national heritage. heritage of the Jewish nati movement is before everything the product of the Land of Is Without the collective memor this land preserved throughout dark centuries of the Diasp there could not have been a Je national revival. The land and national memories became s tified. Each generation unders this holiness its own way. nobody denied that the act of re ning to the country of forefathers was someth remarkable. The working of land became a religion.

Until very recently, inde almost until the establishmen this government, it was the that formed the basis of the sent. The Likud government, wl one might have expected emphasize national considerati chose to stress the prosaic, pale uninspiring needs of a foreign r seeking to postpone its withdra from a few useful milit. positions.

WHEN ONE READS the Ca David Framework of Peace, on astonished at what Prime Mini Begin signed in Israel's name. word "security" is repeated ag and again throughout section West Bank and Gaza:

"...taking into account the sec ty concerns of all the parties.. "...the legitimate security conce of the parties involved."; " redeployment of the remain Israeli forces into specified sec ty locations."; "...assuring inte and external security..."; ". assure the security of t borders."; "...liaison on inter security matters."

In the whole of this agreeme the word "rights" appears once o ly, in the sentence which say "The solution from the negotiatio must also recognize the legitimat rights of the Palestinian people an their just requirements."

Not a word about the legitimat rights of the Jewish people, not hint of Jewish national hopes an aspirations connected with the so of this country. For the sake o balance alone this was necessary It is hard to believe that th premier's hand did not tremb when he signed the document.

Nobody knows how Egypt ar Israel are going to extrica themselves from the present co fusion; the future of t negotiations over the autonomy a fair is hard to predict. What is st needed, as always has been, is a l tle mysticism. There is nothing be ashamed of in presenting t credentials of the Jewish past this country.

If Sadat, whose Islamic herita has almost nothing to do with Sina can describe the sands of the peni sula as sacred, there is no reas why the Jewish State should n stress the sanctity of the country which it was born into civilizatio

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American interests

Oil, not the stability of the Gulf states, should be the principal concern of the United States, writes DOUGLAS J. FEITH.

IT HAS become common to view the security and friendship of the Persian Gulf oil regimes as a fundamental national interest of the United States. But that is not America's fundamental interest. Washington has taken it's eye off the ball.

The U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf region is oil — that is, access to an affordable supply. The U.S. has no interest in the stability or the happiness of the Gulf autocracies as such. Washington should promote their stability and happiness only if this advances America's real primary interests.

When such an interest — for example, defending the oil fields against the Soviets — comes into conflict with the oil sheikhs' desires, the administration should, one would think, recognize which goal of U.S. policy is primary and which secondary, and act accordingly.

The Carter Administration is attempting now to arrange for U.S. military bases and facilities in the Persian Gulf region. Proximity to the Gulf affords the Soviets, especially since the Afghanistan grab, an invaluable military advantage, the usefulness of which is increased by America's inadequate "lift" capability. Regional bases would help offset that advantage.

Furthermore, by improving America's conventional military position, such bases would decrease the risk of nuclear war by minimizing Washington's reliance on nuclear force to deter a Soviet attack.

NONETHELESS, the Gulf oil states have emphatically condemned the Carter Administration's efforts to strengthen U.S. defences in the region.

The oil states have stood their ground, and U.S. officials are respecting the sheikhs' sensibilities. Defence needs or no defence needs, the sheikhs' displeasure has persuaded the administration to abandon all plans for a broadly based U.S. military presence in the Gulf region. No attempts appear to have been made to pressure the oil sheikhs on this matter.

From among the Gulf states, only Oman, not an OPEC power, remains a candidate for U.S. military facilities. Kenya, over 2,500 kilometres from the Gulf, is likely to lend the U.S. military a hand, as are Somalia and Egypt, both renowned for their flip-flops in and out of the Soviet camp. Israel has offered to assist in U.S. defence plans but has been rebuffed.

Administration officials refuse to accept the fact that the oil sheikhs are not about to be enticed into accepting U.S. bases on their turf, though they could conceivably be pressured to do so.

Talk of luring the oil sheikhs into military cooperation with the U.S. ignores the most important reason why they oppose U.S. bases. The sheikhs view U.S. military strength in the region as a threat to them; they make no attempt to conceal this. Their bargaining power derives ultimately from the threat (albeit, to those who understand the economics of the matter, not a very credible threat) to do violence to the U.S. economy by cutting off oil.

A U.S. military presence on the ground in the sheikhs' countries would undermine whatever credibility this threat has and would, thereby, reduce thei bargaining power.

THE OFT-REPEATED description of the oil sheikhs as anti-Soviet tends to blind Americans to the sheikhs' attitude toward U.S military power.

The sheikhs are anti-Soviet, bu this does not make them pro Western. They do rely on U.S military power to hold the Soviet at bay. But they are content to kee their region more vulnerable to th Soviets than it has to be, so long a this allows them to maintain th credibility of their oil threat against their customers, and keep the U.S. from enhancing it bargaining power *vis-a-vis* th sheikhs through the stationing U.S. troops. Sometimes, apparen ly, your enemy's enemy is *not* you friend.

The conflict between the U.S. an the oil sheikhs over U.S. militar facilities is no tiff over tactics. cannot be resolved without one sid or the other losing something of fun damental importance.

The sheikhs have made clear tha they understand what is at stak when the Americans ask for the "cooperation." No external affair such as the negotiations on the We Bank, can realistically be expect to influence the sheikhs' comm ment to keeping U.S. troops at a d tance.

So long as Washington does threaten the interests of sheikhs, which are as valuable them as the interests that would undermined by Washingtor defence plans, cooperation will main out of the question. So long Washington refrains from su threats, the sheikhs will mainta their ability to strike terror in American hearts with hints of er bargo, and the Persian Gulf fields will remain excessive vulnerable to the Soviet Union.

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A very thin diet of gruel

TELEREVIEW / Alex Berlyne

editor of the "Guardian" summed up the whole "Television?" he huffed. is half Latin, half Greek. can come of it."

must have been thinking of TV's newest acquisitions: Hart" depends almost entirely on Robert Wagner's display tes, though even this is in to sustain interest for ters of an hour, while " chronicles the activities larly unattractive bunch hungry executives in a TV Together with "Mrs. " who I hope to get around seven-eighths of an inch down the column, they add let of very thin gruel indeed. hey're not awful enough to the sort of grandeur that to the real stinkers.

ample of this genre was Caldwell's "Testimony of ," which was screened months ago. Every episode with the narrator solemnly "One stolen night of pas ited in the birth of a girl ewis."

entially pessimistic strain minding me, during Miss l's My-Son-the-Doctor Lear's lines: worst is not as we can say 'This is the st.'"

's dad was right. "Mrs. is a thoroughly dishonest hich tries to cash in on k's popularity without his ing in an appearance. To t to injury, in the first in we were asked to believe police would refuse to pay to her when she was try tell them that she'd a murder conspiracy. If police lieutenant's wife the line, needless to say, of flatfoots would be down the suspect's neck e at all.

eek's episode was even udulent: plagiarized from 's famous ventriloquist in "Dead of Night," it "Soap's" Chuck in the Redgrave role of a gread- entertainer controlled micidal doll or dybbuk s then exorcised by the Columbo (possession is s of the Law).

Columbo, Kate Mulgrew ems to be suffering from a se of metempsychosis; despite being built like the proverbial brick privy, her acting ranges from archness to coyness with a few winsome looks thrown in for good measure — no easy feat when you have a jaw like the prow of H.M.S. Implacable.

The late lamented W.C. Fields *once demonstrated exactly* what should be done when a chunk of stunted spruce gets ideas above its station. Appearing with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in a 1942 radio series, he swapped a few insults with the ventriloquist's dummy:

"Is it true your father was a gate-leg table?"

"If it is — your father was under it."

Fields then decided that he wasn't about to be put upon by "a termite's flophouse"; in front of the studio audience, he sawed Charlie McCarthy in half.

RIVKA MICHAELI lost the audience about a quarter of the way into her intricate explanation of the rules for judging Saturday's "*Israel Song Festival.*" I almost expected her to self-destruct in five seconds but she struggled on manfully, or personfully as they say nowadays, and the generally unrehearsed air was reinforced at the end when she was unable to contact any of the external judges (by telephone, yet). When Teddy Kollek was roped in to present the prizes, he added to the confusion by *shambling about the stage,* hopelessly lost.

I must say, I came pretty close in my estimate of the results. My criteria are pretty simple: in common with many other urchins, I used to work as a tailor's delivery boy (my father was at that time running the Greatest Sew on Earth). To this day, I figure that if you can write a tune which an errand boy could whistle while riding his bike then you are home and free.

The proceedings were characterized by interminable adenoidal whining, but there was plenty to look at to distract your attention from the awful noise.

What extraordinary young people

Richard Bellamy...Angling for a job in the Foreign Office.

there are in *showbiz nowadays.* Most of them were decked out in white suits like grand prix racing drivers which, I am told, set off one girl's magenta hair admirably. Depending less on colour than on texture, Leah Lupatin, a refugee from the "Chocolat, Menta, Mastik" group, displayed the sort of hairdo that only a confirmed misogynist could have styled. Looking at it, I *could well understand* Tallulah Bankhead, who once visited a family with a particularly scruffy-chic teenage daughter.

"We just don't know what to make of her," said the mother.

Miss Bankhead had a suggestion: "How about a nice rug."

Shimi Tavori's extraordinary *eyes looked, in the spotlights,* like half-sucked treacle toffees. Even *more* remarkable under the circumstance was the fact that he alone of all *his* kind has a good voice.

Nurit Gal-On stood four-square to the microphone, like an unfolded deck-chair, and wore the sort of *dress missionaries forced on* reluctant Polynesians a century ago. Yitzhak Klefter and Yael Levy were an intriguing duo; they are built on such a disproportionate scale that they hardly seem to belong to the same species. Had he seen them, they might have inspired Merian Cooper to remake his masterpiece as a *Hebrew musical* with Fay Wray and King Kong singing "Balallah" in *close harmony.*

I sat up when Rivka Michaeli announced a group with "Arik Rudich at the Fender." I only knew this as an article of hearth furniture and I was happily speculating on the addition, skiffle-style, of an oven-door (percussion) and a flue (wind), when I learned that it was simply the brand name of a line of guitars and organs. I suppose Rivka's *introduction is preferable however, to* the one which used to preface broadcasts by "Henry Mancini and his Swinging Organ."

There were a couple of memorable bloopers this week to add to that one. Shlomit Gur, looking more like the schoolmarm in a grade-B Western than I would have believed possible, gave us the low-down on the next day's programmes. Mixing up her "pehs" and her "fehs" she told us that the children's programmes would include "The Portable Pornograph." Over on Jordan, a *Telstar documentary on the history* of aviation showed a picture of a *WWI fighter plane, the Fokker D* VII, described by the narrator as a "Fokker dee vee two."

I HAVE to hand in this review before the screening of this week's "Upstairs, Downstairs," which I believe deals with the General Strike. However, I'm sure the Bellamys will come through unscathed. As Noel Coward pointed out:

Whatever crimes the Proletariat commits
It can't be beastly to the children of the Ritz.

Last week it was 1925, if you get my meaning. Rose has bobbed her hair. Miss Georgina is wearing *cloche hats and waistless dresses* and, if my memory serves, napples were being *worn fuller that year.*

Angling for a job in the Foreign Office for Richard at his instigation, Virginia Bellamy was wooed by Sir Guy Paynter, an influential friend of Baldwin and Beaverbrook, while downstairs, Ruby was being courted by one Herbert Turner, whose impeccable proletarian credentials were signalled by a row of pens in his outside breast pocket.

Virginia went off to a rather indiscreet weekend at Guy's place in the country, where the brilliant company included Margot Asquith, Lord Birkenhead and Viscount Castlerosse. Unfortunately, all we saw of them was a door closing as they departed but, happily, I'm in a position to give you a sample of their conversational fireworks.

Margot, the wife of the former prime minister, once gave some sound advice to Lady Cynthia Mosley, who had just given birth: "Dear child, you look very pale," she said. "You must not have another child for a long time. Herbert always withdrew in time, such a noble man."

J.H. Thomas, the Labour leader, is reported to have said to the Lord Chancellor, "I've got a 'orrible 'eadache. What do you suggest I take?" Well," said Birkenhead, "what about a couple of aspirates?"

Castlerosse, the obese Irish peer and Beaverbrook gossip columnist, was *once scolded* by Lady Astor, who was incensed by the size of his paunch. "What would you say if it was on a woman?" she demanded.

"Madam," he replied courteously, "half an hour ago it was."

Of course, Ruby's young man could not hope to compete with this sort of thing, but he did come out with one remark that endeared him to me more than all Sir Guy's *guests put together.* Discussing a gruesome crime in Sussex, Herbert declared, "I *prefer a better class of* murder myself."

FRIDAY NIGHTS are devoted to better-class homicide. Jack Klugman, who has been ranting and raving since he appeared in "Twelve Angry Men" 25 years ago, shouts and screams his way through "Quincy M.E." According to Klugman, a medical examiner's *work mainly consists of throwing* tantrums. He gnashes his *prognathous jaws and even* his toupee looks indignant.

In spite of being such a crosspatch, we are given to understand that he is rather a softy at heart and I must admit he succeeds *in attracting girls 40 years younger* than himself in most episodes — a tribute, perhaps, to the aphrodisiac effect of putrefying protein blended with formaldehyde.

"The Expert," which precedes "Quincy," is screened on Jordan. Marius Goring, who starred in the 'Forties in "A Matter of Life and Death" and "The Red Shoes," plays Professor Hardy, a Home Of*fice pathologist, and the series is* loosely based on Prof. Keith Simpson's famous *cases.*

In the starkest contrast to Quincy's histrionics, Hardy is unfailingly courteous and his grave, slabside manner never slips for an instant as he potters about among the grisly *disjecta membra.* In all fairness, *though, I must state that Quincy's* customers are usually in much better shape than Hardy's and don't seem to have died of anything very serious at all.

After sitting through all those noisy crime series, it's such a relief to follow Marius Goring down quiet country lanes and into civilized drawing rooms; there isn't the slightest danger of his being in*volved in a car chase or threatened* with physical violence, but it remains to be seen (nudge) whether this low-protein diet will begin to pall after a while. It's just a little too well-bred for my taste.

Keith Simpson, his real-life equivalent, is rather more coarse-grained and is blessed with a sense of humour which seems to be absent in Prof. Hardy. On one occasion, at Shoreditch public mortuary, as he made the tremendous *incision from collar-bone to pubis* which opens up the body, he asked the coroner's officer, "What did *he* do, and how did he come to die?"

"Well, sir," said the official, "this man was an actor and..."

"Gor blimey," said Prof. Simpson," if he's acting now, he's bloody good!"

Langford... "Here, the men are very childish.

All in the family

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

has already been an ac ger, a model, a croupier nteer at Tel Aviv's Socie Prevention of Cruelty to Is it any wonder, then, e, green-eyed Caroline managed to walk off with arts in two recent Israeli

whose grandmother actress Alma Cogan, is on a family tradition wn by 12 generations of ople. She studied acting in England, and when she srael eight years ago with television producer and arry Langford, she con her education in the school at Kfar

ars later she returned to where she landed various nd acting jobs. But she Israel and, finally, after ting in an Elizabethan "singing wench," she bags, jumped on a plane d in "Ten Hisdamnut," a show her father had oducing here.

ROLINE's Dutch ancestors to England, they changname from Lelyveld to (members of the family not show people were bbis; they kept the name

would have imagined that at ure date, in Israel, the Jewish name might have re useful? "This way, immediately assumes n not Jewish," says

ng that is useful in Israel, on learned, is her curly blonde hair. But some people have a way of turning everything into an advantage. When Caroline took the screen test for Yehuda Barkan's movie "Smile, You've Been Had," *(Hayech, Achalta Ota),* she was trying out for a minor part. But after seeing *Caroline,* Barkan decided that a woman with an *English accent* in *her Hebrew* would actually cut a very convincing figure when it came to conning and pulling practical jokes on unsuspecting and mainly male citizens.

"Barkan's movie was a real challenge: the whole thing was based on improvisation; and doing *crazy things in the street," she* recalls. One incident she particularly enjoyed had her standing on the road outside Sde Dov airport near a car from which the engine had been removed.

"I act the dumb blonde. To the people who stopped I explained in my funny Hebrew that I had driven up to this point, and then *the car* conked out on me. Well, you know *how the men here are. They can't* resist the blonde in distress. With *great chivalry they would open up* the hood, to discover nothing there. 'It must be in the back,' they'd say, going to the trunk. But there was nothing there either. It was very hard not to laugh; I coughed instead."

THE SECOND movie, which is still being filmed, is a light comedy directed by Assi Dayan. It's about a young American who comes to look for her father in Israel. Here her accent really is a help.

Caroline intends to study theatre at Tel Aviv University this year, and *concentrate on Hebrew diction.* She will continue to *sing,* and hopes to act *in more films.*

One of the things she "cannot stand" in Israel is the male chauvinism. "It's impossible to keep out of arguments here. My boyfriends in England never tried to control my life, and I felt free to be myself. Here, the men *are* very childish, and lack a basic respect *for other people,"* Caroline explains.

"I am only 22, and all everyone can ask me is why I'm not married. When I tell them that I'm not even considering that possibility at this stage, they ask, 'Why, what's the problem?'

"The crazy thing is that all these *men who* think they know what's good for me and try to tell me how to run my life, are convinced that a woman can do nothing better than marry *them!* If I ever marry, and I hope it will be in a very long time from now, I certainly won't pick one of them.

"I could never, never be a *housewife. If I wanted to be* someone's maid, I'd clean people's *houses. My mind* has to be occupied all the time, and *not* with what *detergent* to use in my laundry."

Caroline insists that "all this talk you get here about women's maternal instincts is pure bullshit." Men here, she feels, are not interested in what she has to say. "They want to be the only ones to be heard. Besides, you're a woman, so you don't know what you're talking about anyway. That's the attitude here. I could never accept that."

Another thing that bothers Caroline is the cruelty to animals in Israel, and the lack of laws to prevent it. She recently worked as a volunteer at the Za'ar Ba'alei Haim animal pound in Jaffa.

Caroline was depressed constantly when she worked with the dogs, cats and the *occasional* half-starved horse that showed up at the pound. *There were just* not enough people or funds to take care of the animals properly, and *scores of additional* animals arrived every day.

When the first movie came along, she left the pound. But she "hopes *to work there again some day."*

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CRUISIN' TO A FORTUNE

By JOHN HEILPERN / New York

IN THE sometimes dubious history of Hollywood, no commercial film *has provoked as much public* outrage and bitterness as William Friedkin's brutal and arguably dangerous film "Cruising," which has just been released in America.

The film, starring Al Pacino (who has dissociated himself from what has ended up on the screen), is set in the low-life male homosexual fringe world that exists in New York. Yet, uniquely, sections of the American public, heterosexual and homosexual, liberal minded and *censorial,* have for once united to protest against what they believe to be *the immorality and greed of* Hollywood film makers — and in particular, of "Cruising" and Friedkin.

When "Cruising" was being shot in Greenwich Village, riots were caused by local residents and gay activists attempting to disrupt the filming and alert the general public to the tastelessness of the film's message. The central message of the film, the protesters claim, is that gay sexuality is intimately connected with violence; that gay men solicit and enjoy brutality; and ul*timately, that homosexuals deserve* to be killed.

When the film opened on Broadway, hundreds of protesters picketed the queues waiting to get in to see it. Surrounded by bored cops, the demonstrators yelled and chanted 'Hey-hey ho-ho, the movie Cruisin' gotta go!' as some held up bizarre placards reading Pacino Sucks, Dykes Against Racism *Everywhere, Gay USA Let* Hollywood Hear You Tonight (signed, The Committee of Lesbian Socialists).

But moving quietly among the queues, several protesters were trying simply to warn people that, by any standards, they were paying to see an appalling *movie.* I've never witnessed anything like it before. They were handing out ex*tracts from the film reviews:* —

"Rudely sensational and *ugly...Homosexual activists* groups, which have been protesting *against "Cruising" on the grounds* that it would present a distorted view of homosexual life, were right" (the "New York Times"). "A depraved and mindless piece of garbage that should never have been made" ("Daily News"). "A slovenly, bruising movie whose persistent uncertainties of tone and *meaning only confirm the fears* that it was made mostly to shock and to sell" (the "New Yorker").

THOUGH THE film has received universally damning reviews, however, box office receipts in more than 500 cinemas throughout America reveal a very different and *alarming story. It is a success.*

"Cruising" took $5m. at the box *office in its first five days. The* intense protests against the film, which *generated* massive publicity, have clearly been a major factor in its initial success. But if "Cruising" continues to attract the general public Friedkin, whose fee for directing and writing the film is, I am told, at least $500,000, stands to make a possible one or even two million dollars more while the projected profits of the film will be in the region of $20 million to $30 million — making "Cruising" as successful and as acceptable as, say, "Coming Home" or "Kramer v. Kramer."

What, then, of the image of homosexuals the picture presents and distorts? Will it be taken by the general public as the truth? If so, *what of the consequences? What is* certain is that homosexuals see "Cruising" *as the* equivalent *of a* Hollywood film that is blatantly *anti-Semitic or anti-Black.* It is a deeply shocking film.

On the other hand, homosexuals are a minority group still yet to be completely accepted by the whole of society. The current Archbishop of Canterbury, for example, refuses to ordain *homosexuals.* In New York, a homosexual can be legally fired from his job for being gay.

The immigration laws of America prevent a declared homosexual from entering the country. In Greenwich Village, the setting of "Cruising," gay bashing by heterosexual punks, is a regular occurrence.

"CRUISING" *concerns an under*cover New York cop (Al Pacino) assigned to infiltrate the heavy-leather waterfront bars and sado-masochistic sex clubs of New York. Disguised appropriately in studded wristbands and leather jacket, he is to track down a homosexual psychopath responsible for a series of *repellent* murders (by means of a steak knife and dismemberment) of *several* male *homosexual* patrons of these bars. In the course of the *story, the cop finds* the killer but also begins to doubt his own sexual identity. At the end of Friedkin's film, it is suggested that the cop has turned homosexual and that when another brutal homosexual murder takes place, he may be the killer.

Friedkin claims that he has "held up a mirror" to the violence done to homosexuals in our society. At the beginning of the film, there appears *an extraordinary disclaimer* — almost certainly the result of the *public protests.*

"This film," a caption reads, "is not intended as an indictment of the homosexual world. It is set in one small segment of it and is not representative of the whole." Which is like a writer, suspecting he has libelled a man, disclaiming all responsibility for malice aforethought. But what do the images of the film represent?

Disclaimer or not, Friedkin's image of homosexuals is highly consistent — the frames of the film are crowded with sadistic individuals *all dressed identically in studs* and leather as if en route to a Nazi rally. Thus, *the generalised image* presented by "Cruising" is inescapably that all homosexuals are sado-masochistic or sick.

Do we understand from his film what attracts homosexuals to this fringe society and the fascination of some for the potential danger it holds? Not in the least. His picture offers us only an image of an image, removed from reality, untruthful, *unconcerned, uncom*prehending.

In a liberal society taking pride in its tolerance, I believe that Friedkin should be free to make his film and have it shown whatever its shocking inadequacies and distortions. "Liberty," protested André Malraux in a famous debate on censorship, "does not always have clean hands." Perhaps I may add after Malraux that if anything wounds your sensibilities, it is unreasonable for you to forbid it. What is reasonable is for you to look *for something else. The critics of* "Cruising" are hoping that the public will eventually do just that.

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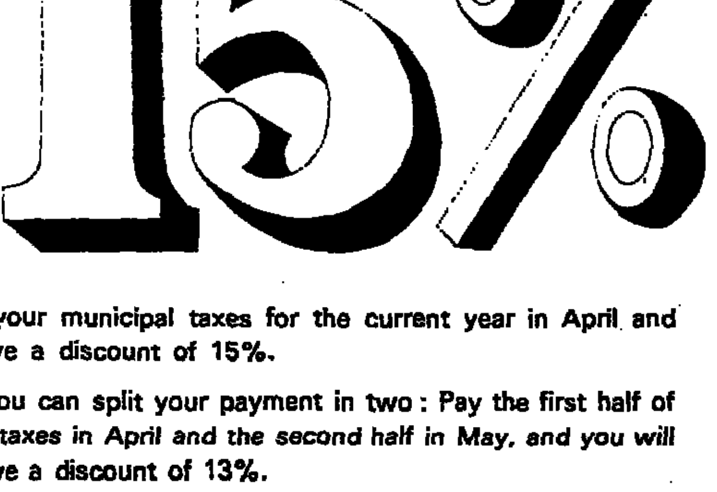

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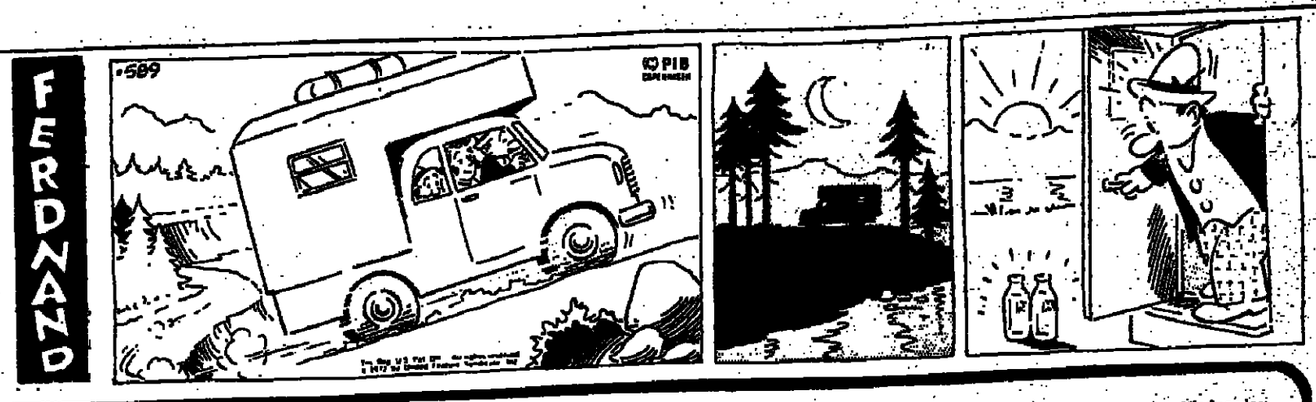

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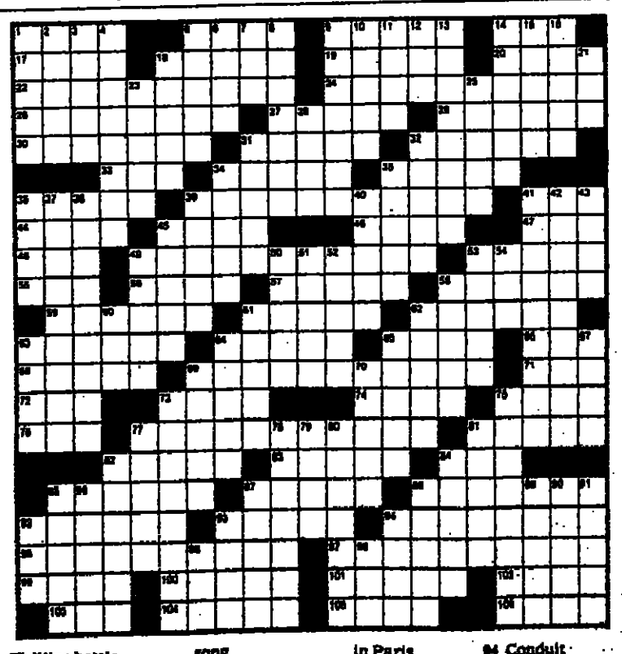

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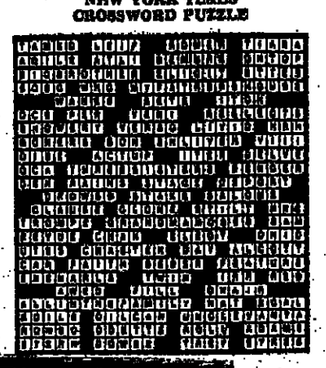

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By JUDY SIEGEL
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...WAITED for redemption, for ...icle, and it finally happened," ...s Jacques Ebbu, then an ...yee of an Egyptian bonded ...ouse and today — at 60 — a ...Sonah staffer in Beersheba. ...one knows how many Jews ...ly escaped on the boats," ac...g to director Lifschitz, who ...ned the film for The ...alem Post last week. "We ... mention a number in the ...Some say it was over 200, ...ay 60. I think it was more like ...ut there were no documents to ...orate this."

...voyage took 26 hours, mostly ...h seas. When the frightened, ...k passengers arrived in ..., they found Eliav already ...to greet them. They were so ...ed to see the same "French ...r" they had met in Egypt that ... of them thought they were ...in Port Said. ...er being transferred to ...arot, the Port Said Jews all ...ually found permanent homes ... niche in Israel.

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...chitz, who filmed Eliav at ...ard where he is on a sab...al, and Dar, at his home in ..., said he was amazed that the ...hen described the incident in ...st the same phrases. ...liav belongs to Sheli, and Dar ... views that are close to Tehiya. ...espite ideological differences, ...felt it was worth risking their ...to save Jews in distress."

Princess Dhlamini (front row, third from left) in the Class of 1980.

THE STUDENT PRINCESS

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN A PRINCESS joins a course on youth programmes for community development, there must inevitably be some embarrassment, not to mention stiffness, until an acceptable form of address is worked out among the participants.

So it was this month at the Mount Carmel International Training Centre in Haifa when Princess Mnengwase Dhlamini, sister of King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, arrived to participate in the two-week course with 15 other men and women from 10 countries.

The princess was accompanied not only by Mrs. Mary Mdziniso, a Swaziland senator, teacher and leader of the National Women's Organization, but also by Mr. M.M.P. Mnisi, senior liaison officer to the king, who was sent because it would be "improper" for the two high-ranking women to travel abroad alone.

Mr. Mnisi, a jolly, smiling man, soon broke the ice at the centre, and "Princess" was agreed as the form of address for the royal student.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, the two women said that the princess is a member of some of her country's top committees on community development. "She will be able to take back what we have seen and learned in Israel," said Senator Mdziniso, while the princess nodded her assent.

Princess Dhlamini said she had been greatly impressed by the level and scope of education in Israel: "Your education caters to all — not only to the brilliant, but also to the drop-outs and the disabled."

"I hope that what I have seen will help me advise our women," the princess said. "We have many problems, but the problem that is of greatest concern to our women is that of school drop-outs."

THE SENATOR explained that education in Swaziland, a small, landlocked kingdom in southern Africa which was granted independence by Britain in 1968, is neither compulsory nor free. The schools are run by the government, by missionaries and by communities. Parents are responsible for their children's education — "and that's why there are so many drop-outs."

She stressed that it was usually the mothers who took the initiative to educate the children, and it was thus important for the princess to be able to advise them on the basis of what she has seen and learned in Israel.

Generally, said the senator, the "haves" can afford to give their children a full education, while the drop-outs come from poorer sections of the community. They hoped to have fewer drop-outs in future, she said. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the literacy rate in Swaziland is only just above 30 per cent, slightly lower for women.

Until independence, all school text books were in Zulu, the senator said, but they have since been translated into Swazi, the local language. All schoolchildren are still, however, also taught English.

With an area of just over 17,000 sq. km. and a population now estimated at 600,000, the country is very small and they found that "Israel is so huge." But, they noted, they were lucky that their country was blessed with iron ore, coal, copper, a little gold and diamonds, as well as a lot of timber, cattle and citrus groves, which provide food and exports. Their hope is that through more widespread education and training, the economy, now experiencing an inflation, will become healthier.

Thus, when the Israel Embassy extended an invitation to the princess to attend the Haifa course, it was gratefully accepted.

THE MAJORITY of the Swazis are Christians, with a minority adhering to local traditional religions and faiths.

The princess, who dresses simply in cotton dress, is a Christian and was also greatly interested in the "Holy Land" aspect of Israel: "Now I have seen the birthplace of Jesus Christ and his tomb. I have seen the River Jordan, and though I've seen mightier rivers, I was thrilled," she said.

The princess is very much younger than the king, who is 80 years old. "She will be able to tell His Majesty on our return that something can be done to change our education for the better," the senator noted.

She considered herself lucky to have been chosen to accompany the princess to Israel: "I feel Israel is like Paradise, and though I have been here before I would gladly come 10 times more," she said.

She stressed that King Sobhuza, who ascended the throne in 1921, is "loved by all." "We all try to keep him young." Asked about the succession, she stressed that "it should not be known who will be King," but by tradition one of his wives would be the mother of the future king — "No, it is not our business to count the king's wives, but he has some," the senator said in answer to another question.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the course are specialists from Lesotho, Thailand, India, Jamaica and Kenya and two women from the Philippines, Mrs. Josephine Balangitan, a training officer for rural youth and adult community workers, and Miss Lourdes Custodio, dean of the College of Education of Santo Tomas University, Manila. She is also director of a teacher-training programme and has visited Israel four times.

She was particularly interested in Israel's non-formal education programmes at the community centres, aimed at upgrading adult education and preventing juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Balangitan, who is responsible for training leaders and staff-level project supervisors throughout Luzon Island, was particularly interested to see street-corner youth work in action in Israel. She expects to be able to adapt some Israeli programmes, especially for combating juvenile delinquency.

Mystery of the 'second wall'

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

AS THOUSANDS of Christian pilgrims converged on Jerusalem for Holy Week, debate about the location of the events surrounding the death and resurrection of Jesus could again be heard. A new book by archaeologist and New Testament scholar Bruce E. Schein is bound to produce further intense discussion. In "Following the Way" (Minneapolis: Augsburg Press, 1980), Schein reproduces an artist's conception of the area north and west of the Temple where the crucifixion probably occurred.

A crucial question has always been the location of the "second wall," while the "first wall" is generally believed to parallel the Old City's David Street, from Jaffa Gate to the Temple Mount. The place of execution by the Romans would be outside the wall, the "second wall," and Schein believes that he has evidence to support his proposal.

Dr. Schein, a longtime Jerusalem resident and a Lutheran, bases the drawing on evidence from the excavation below the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in the Old City. Dr. Ute Lux, director of the German School of Archaeology, directed the dig, which revealed quarrying done during the Herodian period 14 metres below the present street level. In contrast, bedrock is reached just a half a metre below the surface under the adjoining market street on the east. Since the late Kathleen Kenyon's trench nearby also went down 11 metres before it reached ancient material and evidence of quarrying, it is proposed that an extensive quarry may have originally been in this quarter, with Josephus, "second wall" just above it.

Scholars wondered why Titus and the Roman legions attacked the wall north of the Temple and the Antonia Fortress first. If the interpretation of the evidence is correct, then the quarry and the wall above it would have made a Roman attack from that western angle doubly difficult, while an approach from north of the Temple appears logical.

Dr. Schein, who assisted Dr. Lux in the excavation under the Lutheran Church, is convinced that the evidence will withstand further investigation. Since his book is just being released this month in America, it will be interesting to note other scholars' responses.

Tasteless 'bread'

TORA AND FLORA / Louis I. Rabinowitz

IN JOB 6, vv. 6 and 7, there appears the passage, "Can that which hath no savour be eaten without salt, or is there any taste in the *rir* of *chalamut*. My soul refuseth to touch them."

It seems obvious from this passage that Job was not an advocate of a salt-free diet, but what is the literally tasteless item mentioned in the words underlined?

The Jonathan Targum translates it as "the white of an egg" and in this he is followed by other earlier rabbinic commentators, such as Saadia Gaon. The Mishnah, however, (Kelim 1.8) refers to a plant of a similar name, about which it states that it is forbidden to place the seed of a gourd into "*chelmit*" on account of the prohibition of Kilaim, the mixing of seeds, and the Jerusalem Talmud (Berachot 10.2.) mentions a plant called *chalimah* as a "species of weed."

R. Obadiah Bertinoro, the standard classical commentator on the Mishnah, gives the corresponding name of this plant both in Latin and in Arabic, the former being "*malva*" and the latter "*khubeisa*." He thus identifies the plant with the mallow and in this he is followed by all modern commentators.

The mallow flourishes at this time of the year, and is easily recognisable by its bright blue flowers and its five pointed leaves. The little pods of the plant are edible, but they are singularly tasteless, which perhaps explains why Job disdained them (Nevertheless I pick and eat them, and during the siege of Jerusalem it was a welcome addition to the diet of the beleaguered citizens of the capital.)

The Arabic name "*khubeisa*" is derived from the Arabic word for bread "*khubs*" (*Lahm*, corresponding to the Hebrew *Lechem*, in Arabic means meat, not bread) and the plant might therefore be called "the bread plant."

Next week, I will deal with the differences between Sephardim and Ashkenazim as to the permissibility of rice on Passover, the former permitting it and the latter forbidding it. But there is no doubt as to the permissibility of the "bread plant."

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Ramat Gan, centre, quiet + cupboards, $85,000. Tel.797550.

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3—3½ ROOMS

Petah Tikva, centre, 3 rooms, 108sq.m. 911693.

Bnei Brak, on pillars, front, 3½. IL2,900,000. 705446.

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Southern Region

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Rishon Lezion, 3 spacious, 4 Hashahar. 03-994237, *Friday,* 14.00-18.00.

Kiryat Malachi, 3, on pillars, $15,000. Tel.08-755717, evenings.

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Jaguar S-type, 1966, automatic, 3.8, power steering, leather upholstery, spiked hubcaps, tinted windows. 054-32644.

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Ford Anglia, 1962, excellent mechanical condition, bargain. 981084.

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Cars for Sale

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Fiat 128, 1975, year test. 02-538912, 02-224050.

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We buy furniture, ... liquidations, antiques ... 04-85009, 04-532861.

Musical Instruments

20% reduction camp... payments. Klei Z... Hehalutz, Haifa.

Pets

Doberman puppies, ... Mans family. Tel. 06...

Purchase

Buys furniture, ... electrical appliances, ... bronze waste, ... 735546.

PERSONNEL

Situations Va...

Metapelet for 1½ year... hours. 840985.

Required, operator/grinder ... shaft, 4 years' seniori... evenings 244345.

BUSINESS

Available in Krayot, ... shop + equipment + ... + clientele. 714879, 71...

Industrial Premises

For sale or rent, ind... work-shop building, ... 04-721667.

Plots

Bargain, for ... 3,400sq.m., Givat Ein... 233827.

Private, still Hai... private plots near ... sea, IL60,000, balan... stalments. 04-644062, ...

Carmel, Wolfson ... cellent plots, IL120,000 ... stalment terms. 04-6... 981571, 03-625139.

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כל מודעה מתפרסמת ב מעריב ודבר

GENERAL

Groups

V.I.P. English-speaking group for singles. P.O.B. 33375, Haifa.

Agriculture

For sale, Kelsa tractor 24-75, 1978 model, Gerardi plough, 4 convertible blades. 258733, 242990.

JERUSALEM

Flats

Gal Hed, Rehavia, 6 well-cared for, garden; Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, dinette, quiet, view; Tzameret Habira, 3 and 4 rooms, south. 02-264484.

Mortgage, that's the speciality of Bank Tefahot, 9 Rehov Helene Hamalka, Jerusalem.

2—2½ ROOMS

2, Kiryat Shmuel, 3rd floor, special, cupboards, heating, balconies. 02-634184.

3—3½ ROOMS

Armon Hanatziv, 3, wonderful, view, cupboards, ground floor, immediate. 523775.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, kitchen cupboards, ground floor, $42,000. Tel.02-226294.

Religious, New Givat Mordechai, 3½ terraced; new, $2,000. Tel.02-448111.

No agents, French Hill, Kiryat Yovel, 3, heating, view. 828773.

At Lin-Dar, selection of flats in Rehavia, Katamon, Kiryat Shmuel, Ramat Eshkol and other areas. Lin-Dar, 02-253071, 02-221937.

Uziel, well-cared for, 3, view, balconies, $56,000. Tel.02-424161.

Merkaz Talpiot—3 lovely rooms, not Shabbat. 03-715317.

All that you don't know, but would like to, about mortgages, you can ask at Bank Tefahot, largest mortgage bank in Israel. 9 Rehov Helene Hamalka, Jerusalem.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ramat Eshkol, 48 steps, view, $65,000. Tel. 812288, evenings.

Maalot Dafna, cottage 5, 4th floor, view, balconies, improvements. 811302.

Rehavia, 6 special, private heating, garden immediate. 02-668496.

Beit Hakerem, 4 rooms + dinette, cupboards, storeroom, 2nd floor. Avi Cohen, Ltd. 233125, 228922.

French Hill, 4 rooms, 100sq.m., new kitchen, lift, IL3,350,000. Sole agent, Avi Cohen, Ltd. 233125, 228922.

Buy of the week, quick decision, 4 rooms, French Hill, lift, view, $75,000, with cupboards. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

Rehavia, 4 rooms, 1st floor, immediate entry, $110,000, with cupboards. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

Rehavia, 5½, lift, sun, private garden. "Rehavia," 669935.

Nof Harim, flat 4, special, $135,000. Tel. 535758, 528852.

Uziel, 4, glorious view, beautifully decorated, $117,950. Tel. 02-521163.

French Hill, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, beautiful flat. Moonshine Agency, 243038, 222578.

Maalot Dafna, 4½, 2nd floor, renovated, balconies. 02-818163.

Bank Tefahot, Israel's largest mortgage bank. 9 Rehov Helene Hamalka, Jerusalem.

Flats for Rent

Yemin Moshe, 4 rooms, phone, no agents. 053-22832, 03-988630.

Palmach, 4 large rooms, 4th floor. 584626, mornings.

Maalot Dafna, cottage 5, 4th floor, view, balconies, improvements. 811302.

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Keymoney

Nahalat Ahim, 3 room flat. 02-223521, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

Beit Hakerem, 4 rooms, $250. Tel. 231029.

Kiryat Yovel, 2½ complete, heating + phone, 5th floor. 02-867451.

French Hill, furnished 3 + dinette, television, phone, $306. Tel. 02-412523, 02-248238.

Rehov Tel Hai, flat, 2, balconies, furnished, wonderful. 810786.

New Givat Mordechai, 3½, phone. 662816, not Shabbat.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, living-room, phone, ground floor, completely furnished. 535758.

Rehavia, small studio flat, central area, $150. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

Gilo. Immediate, 3 furnished rooms, phone. 718080.

Talbieh, 2½, 3rd floor. Rehavia, 4½, luxurious, 2nd floor. Beit Hakerem, 3, and more. Kef-Li. 244008.

Gilo, 3 rooms, furnished, heating, phone. 282519.

Flats Wanted

Gal Hed, for client, 1 dunam lot or house, farm, Motza, Mevasseret etc. 02-344484.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

Industrial sewing machine, electric scissors, etc. 02-819791.

Moving! Teak nightstables, modern carpets... 02-423894, not Shabbat.

Musical Instruments

Riga piano, Russian-made, new, brown. 814842.

Gemeinhardt flute, Yamaha piccolo, flute lessons. 02-861075, mornings.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Disabled, speech impediment, physically limited, seeks metapelet, low salary. 718336, Avi, evenings.

Senior bookkeeper, experience working with computer, academic education in accounting an advantage, discretion assured. P.O.B. 5251, Jerusalem.

Nahalat Ahim, 3 room flat. 02-223521, not Shabbat.

Denmark School seeks switchboard operator(f), also for general secretarial duties and typing, fulltime position. 633251, 633743.

Jerusalem Capital Studios requires: 1) Television broadcast engineer-technician, for satellite feeds, standard conversion (PAL NTSC), and F.S.S. telecine (16-35mm-¾" UMATIC); 2) Sound engineer-technician for sound recording, transfers, 16mm mix; 3) Cameramen, soundmen, editors for work in 16mm and eng. ¾"; 4) production assistant for full time work in operations. For an interview Tel. 02-528252, discretion assured.

Jerusalem coffee shop is looking for a fulltime manager/ress who can run the cafe and handle a small staff for months May-October. Fluent English essential. Please Tel. 02-227941, 02-231751, Nehama or Betty.

Rav Bariah seeks sales representative, Jerusalem area, good conditions for suitable. 422767.

Situations Wanted

Experienced Hebrew-to-English translator with diploma, English(American) editor, highly reliable. 02-524658.

BUSINESS

Offices

Immediate! Monthly rental, town centre, 56sq.m., phone. 02-812591.

Offices for rental, 4 rooms, centre, 2 Hahistadrut. P.O.B. 5251, Jerusalem.

Shops

Toy store for rent, centre. Tel. 714947, evenings.

Shop, keymoney. Alfandri, 528385, Moshe, 20.00-21.00.

GENERAL

Health

Foot sole massage to ease pain, release nervous and spiritual tensions, illness diagnoses, athletic massage with electrical apparatus possible. 02-639965, Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-13.00.

Roof Tarring

Roof tarring,whitewashing, 5 year guarantee. Eldad Co., 813445.

Negev

Villas & Houses

Omer, 126sq.m. villa, 4, for sale, in exchange for flat in centre, $110,000. Anglo-Saxon, 057-78410.

Flats for Sale

Prestigious flat, 155sq.m., 5, many improvements, $70,000. Anglo-Saxon, 057-78410.

116sq.m., 4½, lift, phone, heating, immediate, IL2,050,000. Anglo-Saxon, 057-78410.

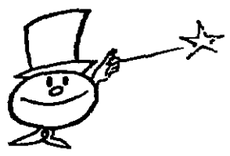
Netanya

Flats for Sale

Those with Housing Ministry rights, at Bank Tefahot you'll receive the maximal mortgage within 48 hours. 16 Rehov Hanoseya (13 Smilansky), Netanya.

Furnished Flats

Netanya, 3 furnished rooms, modern, warm, lift. 03-747654.



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Flats

Factors

Ramat Gan, monthly rental, beautiful villa, phone, heating, garage. 446692.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

4 rooms on Weizmann; 3, 3½ in Bavli and Ramat Aviv. Isralom, 03-236224.

Prestigious North, 2½, spacious and beautiful, 3rd floor, $47,000. Tel. 257225.

Prestigious 4-room flat, fully airconditioned. 68 Yehoshua Bin Nun. $170,000, end of construction and available in December. 232088.

3½ in centre, quiet, heating, 4th floor, lift, parking. 815067, 258403.

Naveh Avivim, 3 spacious, high floor, charming view, Isco, 656161.

North, 2½, beautiful and well-kept, 3rd floor, $80,000. Tel. 451135.

Tochnit Lamed, 4½ new (Burla), luxurious, bargain. 293303, 428788.

Tochnit Lamed, permit to add 40sq.m. Tel. 03-415863.

North, 1-room flat + kitchen, conveniences, front. 241710.

North Tel Aviv, 4 rooms, luxurious, double conveniences, high floor, lift. 239149.

Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, dinette, on pillars, available in June. 03-417464.

Helsinki, corner Ariosoroff, 3½, balconies, 2nd floor, IL3,000,000. 771628.

Penthouse, Ganel Tzahala, excellent condition, $165,000. Anglo-Saxon. 03-286181-5.

Givat Savyon, 4, 5 rooms, Africa-Israel Investments (the company which built Savyon). Tel. work hours: 03-650281, 03-757195, 03-731540.

Bargain! North, 2 spacious, cupboards, balconies. Petel, 450270.

Penthouse, overlooking sea, 3 + roof. Yordei Hadira, $105,000. 444144.

Bavli, 3 + phone + heating + lift + parking, 1st floor, on pillars, $60,000. 03-458035, 03-234518.

North Tel Aviv, 2½, no agents, 03-445715, 14.00-17.00.

4 rooms, high floor, sea view, central airconditioning. Anglo-Saxon. 03-286181-5.

North Tel Aviv, Jabotinsky, 4½ luxurious rooms, under construction. Pituah, 938866.

3½ room flat, Neve Sharett, 86sq.m. 055-74381, 055-56358.

Jaffa, 203 Sderot Yerushalayim, 2, after thorough renovation. 862013.

For sale, Ramat Aviv, 4 + dinette + double conveniences + heating + lift + parking. 03-418750.

Flats for Rent

North, 2, large, furnished, phone, immediate. 443447.

To let, 5 room flat, Tochnit Lamed, 154sq.m. Tel. 03-751507.

North, quiet, 2½, ventilated, phone, for married couple. 440547.

Immediate, for tourists, 3½, North, luxurious, fully furnished. 03-246541.

Ramat Aviv, 4, luxurious, parking, phone, possible furnished. 582764.

North Tel Aviv, 7 rooms, in semi-detached, full airconditioning, 2 phones. 02-283697.

North, quiet area, 2, unfurnished. 03-459157, not Shabbat.

To let, 4 room flat, 31 David Hamelech, Tel Aviv, furnished + phone. 03-230060.

Immediate, Rehov Daniel, 2½, ground, after renovation. 03-238345.

To let, villa in Switzerland, Zurich, furnished, possible for long-term. Details: 03-485292, evenings.

Quiet North, 2 + dinette, phone, for married couple. 267984.

3 rooms, phone, Ben Yehuda, Yirmiyahu. 04-746835, 03-292595, 03-447605.

3, furnished, central, on pillars, hot water, immediate occupancy. 455875.

Partner for 3 room flat, beautiful, phone, Yad Eliahu. 332420.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, phone, year in advance. 03-474594.

Ramat Aviv, immediate, 5, furnished. 03-415301, short-term possible.

Ramat Aviv, 3 + phone, for couple, 418568, 10.00-13.00.

Flatmate (f) for furnished flat + phone, north, IL3,500. Tel. 449426.

For tourists, beautiful, central, furnished 2 room flat. 03-244407.

North - roof flat, Naveh Avivim 4½ + phone. Isralom, 03-236224.

Hissin, fully furnished, luxurious 3½, 110sq.m., $400 a month. Tel. 741482.

Ramat Aviv, immediate, 5 furnished, possible for short period. 03-415301.

Naveh Avivim, luxurious 4-5 room flats, for serious. Isco, 656161.

Opposite Kikar Malchei Israel, 3 + phone, lift, airconditioning, $270. Tel. 228390, from 13.00.

Needed flatmate for 2 room flat, Dizengoff, $100. Tel. 249585.

Reines, 4½ beautiful, phone, 2nd floor, also for tourists. 221813.

Keymoney

Key money, Tel Aviv, Ben Yehuda-HKL, 3 large + hall. 03-296705.

North, 6 Shatz, 2 room flat, ground floor. 230911.

Flats Wanted

Interested in becoming flatmate, in North, and Ramat Aviv, Idit, 412633, work-455828, work—455828.

For elderly woman in North Tel Aviv, 3-2½, sun, air. 234214.

Urgent, interested in 3-4, luxurious, north Tel Aviv. 263063.

For free! We lease your flat as you request. Meida Dirot, Ltd. 03-246242.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

Bat Yam, for immediate sale, 4 rooms, well-arranged, double conveniences, lift, parking. 868,000. Tel. 588908, 861723.

Holon, bargain, 3 and dinette, luxurious. Neot Yehudit. 802814.

Central Holon, 3, front, 2nd floor, vacancy during vacation. 840448.

Holon, bargain, 3 and dinette, luxurious. Neot Yehudit. 802814, 847998.

1 room flat, charming area, seaside. 950,000. 054-73895.

Bat Yam, 3, luxurious, 2nd floor, front. 296444-1104.

For quick deciders: Bat Yam, 2½ luxurious, first floor, on pillars, 20 Sharett. I. Banah.

Dan Region

Bargain!!! Kiron, 3 rooms, 4th floor, IL1,000,000. Anglo-Saxon, 737281, 771335.

3-room flat, dinette, Dov Gruner, Bnei Brak. 03-791514.

Ramat Gan, under construction, 23 Herzl, 2 luxury flats, 4, 4 + roof. Contact Adv. Golden, 726131, 454879.

Huge 2½, Ramat Gan, American kitchen, available August. 723786.

Kiryat Ono-Rimon, 3, spacious + dinette + cupboards, 3rd floor, lift. 755001.

Ramat Gan, 3 nice rooms in central and quiet location. 04-243994.

Oasis-Ramat Gan, 5 luxurious, 145sq.m., double conveniences, heating, lift, wall cupboards, air conditioner, suitable for physician. 728912, 052-20873.

On Friday or Shabbat at any hour, from the comfort of your easy chair, call 03-651897 and listen to the recorded story of a new and interesting neighbourhood...

Yehud-Mohliver, 76.5sq.m., 3 + dinette, 2nd floor. 750228.

Givat Savyon, 4 and 5 rooms. Africa-Israel Investments, the company that built Savyon. Tel. during work hours 03-650281, 03-757195, 03-731540.

Must be seen, Kiryat Herzog, 3 IL1,600,000. Tel. 703866, 742774, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 3½ almost new, central and quiet location. 790505.

Flats for Rent

4 rooms, Givat Habroshim, new, 4th floor. 03-283044.

3½, Petah Tikva, Gad Machness, 3rd floor, front. 776316, 904606.

Anglo-Saxon offers 3 rooms, Kiron, Givat Savyon, with or without phone. 757281, 771335.

Petah Tikva, centre, 3 rooms, parking. 03-915707, afternoons, not Shabbat.

2½ room flat with phone, Ramat Gan, Rehov Modiin. 799583.

Tel Ganim, Ramat Gan, 4 room flat, partly furnished. 03-744146.

2½ rooms, furnished, phone, Rothschild, Petah Tikva. 449834.

Flatmate for furnished + phone, central Ramat Gan, quiet. 721626.

Flat, 1½ rooms, furnished, nice area, Ramat Gan. 798096.

Petah Tikva, 5 rooms, Shabbat lift, swimming pool, wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished, for sale or rent. 03-633751.

Givat Rambam, 1-room flat, on pillars, nice, phone. IL5,000. Tel. 704502.

Keymoney

2, front, Tel Aviv, Kishon, 2 balconies. 858826.

Flats Wanted

Pair of tourists looking for a room to rent in Petah Tikva. 927785.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Herzliya, excellent location, 3 + dinette; large, 2nd floor. 988961.

Kfar Sava, 3½, dinette, 7th floor, possible immediate occupancy. 052-21198.

Hod Hasharon, 4½, new, 80 Rehov Yeshurun, flat 6, IL2,400,000. National Realty. 03-481255, 03-481256.

Hod Hasharon, 3½ room flat, spacious, luxurious. 03-231915.

3, wonderful, excellent area, Kfar Saba, 1,500,000, available immediately. 052-21194.

Ramat Hasharon, 3½ + roof, 3rd floor, 2,800,000, beautiful. 484143.

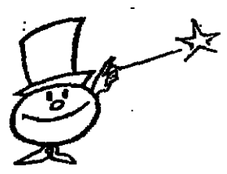
Flats for Rent

Netanya, monthly rent, 4 luxury. 03-246851, 20.00-21.00, not Shabbat.

Immediate rent, 4 rooms, phone, Ramat Hasharon 482890, from 18.00.

Netanya, 4, 130sq.m., Sderot Weizmann. 053-33390, not Shabbat.

Centre Kfar Saba, 4, immediate, IL5,000. Tel. 052-33838.



Vehicles

Cars for Sale

504 L, 1977, automatic, 51,000km., year test, excellent condition. 02-635071.

Subaru station, 78, one owner. 03-738504, year test, as new.

Susita box, bargain, 1965, two owners + test, well kept. 02-413587.

Passport to passport, Peugeot 104, 1979, 9,500km., excellent condition. 472224.

Ford Cortina, end 1978. Tel. 331260. 842922, Shabbat also.

Peugeot 305, 1300, 79, airconditioning, radio. 225348, 932480.

Volvo 244, 1977, 28,000km., airconditioning, excellent condition. 871581.

Plymouth Volare, 1978, for sale or in exchange for El-Camino, or similar type. 053-96604.

Peugeot 504 GL, 1974, automatic, airconditioning, radio. Tel. 456121.

Kitten, model 77, year test, excellent condition. 719183.

Fury 3, 1972, in rare condition, automatic, bargain. 03-248289, 03-472480.

Audi 80 GLS, 1978, 18,000km., possibly passport to passport. 03-449339, from 09.00.

For sale Volkswagen mini bus 2000, model 77. Tel. 454471, 448728.

Volvo 144, 1972, 102,000km., airconditioning, Dr. Roman, 258180, 269361.

Bargain, due to departure, 1974, Anglia, second owner, 237623.

Commercial long Chevrolet (Chevy van), for sale, 1974, trunk with insulation, 800191. 08.00-16.00.

Simca 1000, 1968, 108,000km., excellent. 633961-8, 260859.

Opel 1977, 1900, as new, from handicapped, test, 49,000km. Tel. 051-24626.

Susaita 12, Ford 68, station, from mechanic. 355917.

Renault 4, 1976, new, engine, excellent. 055-33511.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1968, excellent, test for a year. 053-62286, ask for Haya, control.

Deux Chevaux, 68, excellent condition, IL28,000. Tel. 393161.

Mustang, 1974, beautiful, 4 cylinders, air conditioning. 708240 at work.

Chevette, 1978, 15,000km., automatic, as new, 4 cylinders. 481812.

Must sell, Subaru GSR, 73. Tel. 053-32472, Orna.

Beetle 64, 72 engine. Work-330741, home-804287.

Fiat 124, 72, one owner, 100,000km., radio. 457824.

Southern Region

Flats for Sale

Rishon Lezion, Abramovitz, 3 large, dinette, extras, 3rd floor. 03-963281.

Rehovot, 3½, semi-detached, ½ dunam, 054-56638.

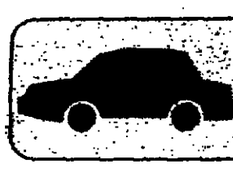
Rishon Lezion, for sale: 3 rooms, 3rd floor, Rehov Wolfson. 945020.

Rishon Lezion, in central Ganei Esther - prestigious residential quarter, sales beginning in Stage C: 3 - IL1,800,000; 4 - IL2,475,000; 5- IL2,875,000, + VAT and development. Gindi, 46 Herzl.

Flats for Rent

Nes Ziona, 4, beautiful, 3rd floor, lift. 03-227877; 03-236230 evenings.

Rishon Lezion, 3, centre, Rehov Haron-Ish. 282792, 293850.



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Volvo 244 L automatic, 1977, power steering, 16,000km., from handicapped. 03-411537.

Volkswagen Beetle 1200, 1970, well kept, 115,000km. 230473.

Opel 13 automatic deluxe, 1973, 95,000km., excellent condition. 03-722202.

Alfa Sud 74, one owner, 68,000. Miri Bar Am, Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, private, urgent.

Renault 16 TS 1973, one owner. 474389.

B.M.W. 1802, 1973, 110,000km., one owner, excellent condition, radio. 03-472759.

Subaru station 78, one owner, year test, like new. 03-733504.

Peugeot 504 L, 1977 automatic, 51,000km., year test, excellent condition. 02-635071.

Sale, Peugeot 504 L 1979, airconditioner, radio, 29,000km. 330614, not Shabbat.

Simca 1300, 1964, 72 engine, excellent condition, 47,000. 750020.

Fiat 124 Special, 1974, one owner, 68,000km. 03-235476.

Alfa Romeo Alfetta GT, fancy, 1976, one owner. 855477, 895773.

Renault 4, 1976, 79,000km. 052-21522.

Plymouth Valiant, automatic, airconditioning, 87,000, excellent condition. 052-20948.

Volvo 121, 1963, rare condition, after general overhaul. 485207.

Ford Escort 1100, 1970, excellent condition. 821849.

Bargain, Subaru DL4, December 1979, 2,000km. 052-21453.

Ford Escort 1300 automatic, 1976, previously rental, IL255,000. 03-485328.

Chevette 79, airconditioning, manual gear, 7,000 miles. 941882, on Shabbat 947574.

NSU 1200, 1969, after overhaul, good condition. 052-81333.

Mini Subaru, 1974, excellent condition, radio. 03-736146.

For sale. Opel Record station, automatic, 1700, 1979, excellent condition. 067-40580 work hours, Yaakov.

Contessa 1300-68, second owner, overhaul, paint, from Sunday. 03-612967.

Ford Escort 1100-2, 1972, radio, good condition. 03-589270, Yankowitz.

Opel Rekord 1974, excellent condition, 82,000km. 253038.

Fiat 132 GLS, 2000, 1978, from tourist, possible passport. 02-520738, 02-814356.

Saab station, 1966, well kept, year test, radio. 054-22223.

Renault 4, 1970, 96,000km. 03-922960.

Bargain, mini Subaru, 1972, 133,000km., test, radio. 03-942773.

Opel Rekord, dual purpose, automatic, 1976, kept like new. 735660.

Bargain! '78 Subaru station, 4x4, excellent condition. 991063.

Ford Cortina 2000 XL, 75 model, excellent condition, one owner. Work 821638, home 750919.

Saab station, 1967, second owner, 145,000km., 479030.

Volkswagen K-70, 1972 model, nice. 472750.

Passat, 5 doors, 1976, 83,000km., one owner. 382594, 932811, 09.00-12.00.

Renault 5 GTL, 1979, 12,000km. 34-7 Bnei Binyamin, Herzliya.

Jaguar 2.4, 1963, automatic, complete overhaul. 723825.

Subaru 1600, 1979 model, one owner, 10,000km. 805447.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

Closed Rom 80 van, 10,000km., IL310,000. 256849.

Renault 4, commercial, 1976, 140,000km., IL185,000. 04-926203.

BMW 1800, 1971 automatic, 119,000km., 2nd owner. 704107.

Renault 4, 1969, good test. 065-66079, evening (not Shabbat or holidays).

Peugeot 204, 76, excellent, 66,000km., IL245,000. 04-733412.

Beetle, 1970, excellent condition, test, radio. 700174.

BMW 318, 1977 automatic, from doctor. 284602; starting Shabbat.

BMW 318, 1977 automatic, 68,000km. + accessories. 04-711858, weekday afternoons.

Bargain, Escort 1300, 1977, one owner, 4 door, excellent condition. 04-82992, 04-256608.

Jerusalem

Citroen D.S. 1973, manual, one owner, superior. 02-534159.

Simca 1100, 5 door, 1973, 120,000km., 523482, 234408.

Open Transit, 1975, 31,000km., IL180,000. 02-272943, not Shabbat.

Peugeot G-7, 1977, excellent condition. 819659, not Shabbat.

124 Station, 72, 100,000km., 421433, not Shabbat.

Motorbikes

B.S.A. 600 + sidecar, test, 49 model, excellent. 02-717808.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

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New I.T.T. 20" colour television, used selectric I.B.M. typewriter. 02-528444, Rivkah Rosenberg.

Flooring, ceramics, sanitary instruments at Arihit, Mirtsefet Hevron. Special prices for the largest choice of tiling in Israel on 30th anniversary of plant. 11 Shlomzion Hamalka. 341188.

New television, I.T.T., 20" colour; Selectric IBM typewriter, used. 02-528444, Rivka Rosenberg.

Hebrew Encyclopaedia, Encyclopaedia Britannica, campaign prices. 244905, 242356.

Musical Instruments

Hapsanter, new and used pianos, 13 Ben-Shetah. 02-244166.

Bargain! Guitar, organ, drums, accordion, clarinet. 02-626939.

Choice pianos, new, used world famous brands. Musical instruments, drum sets, guitars, organ. Easiest payment terms, bargain, full guarantee, professional service. Goren, 19 Shamai. 02-236544.

Stereos

Speakers, tape, record player and amplifier, new. 02-811774, 16.00-19.00.

Loudspeakers, tape recorders, record player, amplifier, new. 02-811774, 16.00-19.00.

Televisions

Black-white television Normende, 24" new, 12,500 only until end of stock. Sales at Ampa branches, 30 Rehov Yaffo, Jerusalem. 02-227281.

Sales representative in book area, large profits. 242356, 244905.

Gallery, excellent English typist, preferably Anglo-Saxon. 02-240387.

Situations Wanted

Pirsum Or offers clerks, workers, guards, metapelet, waiters, bookkeepers, drivers, helpers. 232222.

BUSINESS

For sale, newspaper stand, Ben Yehuda, beside Cafe Atara. Apply on the spot.

For sale/to let, 3 large adjoining shops + galleries, 111 Rehov Agrippas, opposite market. Open to other offers also. 817210.

Plots

For sale, Baka, excellent location, roof of Arab house with right to build. Friedman Realty. 669343.

PURCHASE/SALE

Hebrew-English translations. Specialties: Education and social sciences. 02-882344, not Shabbat.

Lost, small dog, Yorkshire, brown, black marks. Reward. 02-887433.

Ashdod

Flats for Sale

4½, in Rova Vav and Dalet, bargain. 055-23811.

In Yod-Alef, Ashdod, plot, 340sq.m., parcel 207. 055-42584.

Negev

Villas & Houses

Cottage, 125sq.m., Beersheba, Heh. 23 Mishol Neot Hakikar.

Flats for Sale

Neve Itamar, quiet area, 7 q.m., Hamalgena, on pillars. 0 38325.

Televisions

Sale of new Nordmende bla and white televisions, 24" at o 12,500 until supply exhaust Sale in Beersheba Ampa branc 110 Rehov Herzl. 057-38757.

Netanya

Flats for Sale

Netanya, penthouse, 8th floor rooms, 175sq.m. 03-459481.

Netanya, 4 (130sq.m.), Sdei Weizmann. 053-33390, not Sha bat.

4 magnificently furnished, f ing sea, all improvements. 0 33968.

Rehovot

Flats for Sale

Near Weizmann Institute, spacious storeroom, parki 054-72469, evenings.

Focus

Victory over censor

By GEORGE BROCK
London

AWARD-WINNING South African writer Nadine Gordimer's latest novel "Burger's Daughter" received lavish praise when it was published last year.

But in South Africa it was condemned and, one month after going on sale, banned as prejudicial to the safety of the state.

Now it is on sale again, but only after a fierce struggle by the author against the republic's machinery of censorship.

A remarkable series of documents reveal the tensions and indecisions among the white authorities provoked by literature about South Africa.

Exploiting a new and little-used amendment in the censorship laws, Gordimer obtained the first report of a secret committee which had banned the book under a law so elastic that it could be used to ban almost anything.

That decision was finally overturned by an appeal board advised by a trio of literary experts called in to pronounce on the book's capacity to inspire revolution. The first committee's judgments were so crude, said one expert, that he doubted if they had read the book at all.

NADINE GORDIMER had already won two major awards in Britain: the James Tait Black Memorial Prize in 1972 and the Booker Prize in 1974. Before "Burger's Daughter," she had already been tipped by one Swedish academic as a likely Nobel Prizewinner.

"Burger's Daughter" is the story of Rosa, daughter of Lionel Burger, hero-figure of the South African left who dedicated his life to the Communist fight against apartheid and died in prison.

She struggles out of the shadow of his giant reputation and political circle, but reflects throughout the book on her parents' huge lifetime commitment.

The book's central theme — the struggle between private life and social responsibilities — is superbly integrated into a series of other tensions: between well-intentioned white and uncompromising black, between parents and children, between revolution and reform and between Communism and individuals. It is an intricate and

Nadine Gordimer

moving novel of ideas set in a political world.

BUT THIS was not the way it struck the anonymous committee asked to examine the book by the Publications Control Board. Their nine-page report is an astonishing document. Reading it without the novel it conjures up a hoarse tract yelling for black Communist revolution.

They accuse Gordimer, who is not a Communist, of launching a full-scale attack on South Africa and what they unselfconsciously call "white privilege" and of propagating "Communist opinions."

They conclude their introduction: "The authoress exploits the black/white dichotomy in South Africa for political ends. The negative is stressed; the positive ignored. No credit is given for the considerable efforts being made and the successes in narrowing the gap. Scorn is poured on such efforts."

The report solemnly lists five different sections of the 1974 Publications Act which "Burger's Daughter" contravened.

The recital has the chilling feel of a computer, preprogrammed to look for key words and ideas irrespective of their context, printing its finds after scanning the text.

There is no sign anywhe for much of the book Rosa is of Communism.

References picked out separate pages are "prejud the safety of the state, the welfare and the peace an order."

The committee of experts dignant about the ban. Th the first committee "has n accurately."

"It has severely distor quoting extensively out of it has not considered the wo literary work deserves to sidered and it has, directly implication, smeare authoress."

They convicted the comm "bias, prejudice and liter competence."

WITH THE CASE for the b prehensively demolishe Publications Appeals Board the ban, commenting that result of its one-sidedness th of the book will be co productive rather than sive."

The board's chairman Snyman, a former judge, newspaper interview afterwards: "Don't buy said: "It's not worth buyin badly written...this is why usually passed it. We knew ple wouldn't read it anyw know us boers find it a bit when someone practises po badly."

Said Gordimer: "I 'Burger's Daughter' would ed. There was nothing I c about it. I either had to w not write it. But all the sam aghast when one sees so like the censor's report.

"Since the book is now people might ask what on this writer making such about? She should simply b ed. But there is a sinister this. 'Burger's Daughter' widely reviewed. If a ban is have repercussions outside have to make a calculati worth the bad publicity."

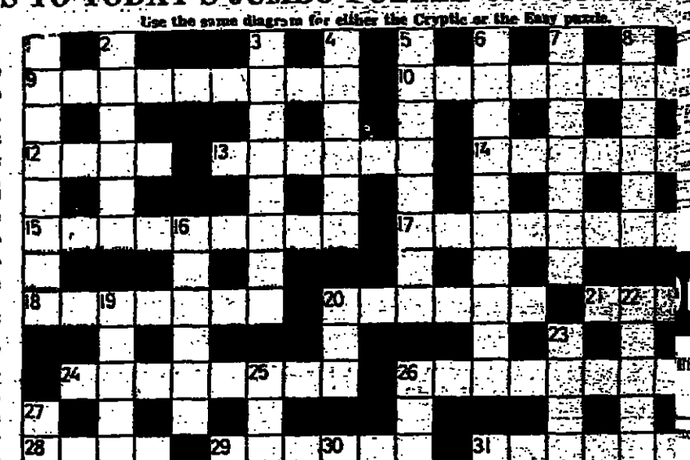
Her victory, she says, is than "a crack in the wall censors can shore up tomorrow."

(London Observer Servi

THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Or else the worse I become (9)
10 Fool the gangster with the sign (8)
12 The wine is brought back from France, too (4)
13 He puts on the outside "Paper" (6)
14 And the boyfriend brought round a hair ornament (7)
15 If insects attack it, does it fight back? (5-4)
17 Was a bad conductor? (3, 6)
18 Is caught in the new speed trap you think little of (7)
20 He's dropped right into the sea (6)
21 From Euston, get us off to school (4)
24 He's in favour of trees, anyhow! (8)
26 Go back in to tie one to the other (8)
32 Look retiring, too (4)
33 A very good right, according to the book (8)
34 Galoshes from India? (7)
36 Cut short with, "Better follow me inside" (9)
38 Bird that's set free once, perhaps, caught (9)
39 Was supposed to have worn (7)
40 After work I had a meal, which makes one sleepy (8)
41 She came back to a left-over (4)
42 Picks up the little scamps that have overturned inside (8)
43 Mixing the lager and gin at one point with another drink (6, 3)

DOWN

1 Was the author of "Cool, Calm and Collected" (8)
2 The bill for the tea was taken from the waiter (8)
3 In Scotland, wish to be free of the noisy woman (8)
4 Wish you hadn't let out about the record (6)
5 Point out Hitler's mistake in having been a painter (8)
6 Stern because giving orders (10)
7 To say nothing about the victory is beastly (7)
8 At last are about to make themselves popular (8)
11 Acquiring the right to hold and putting with the treasure? (7)
19 Is a different colour on the outside when picked up (8)
22 What made the jewel case so heavy? (5)
28 By docking the horse's tail, spoil it (3)
29 Present with a reassuring word (5)
23 Firm old big-head has got into! (6)
25 Water-bird? (5-4)
26 Jack having turned against her, rather (3)
27 Laps up the melted ice, in particular (7)
30 The animal had run to asylum (8)
31 Getting ready to sleep aviary, or to sting, perhaps (8)
32 Having had more than of a diet, maybe, at (7)
33 Bashes a medal the last time (7)
35 Go on again, raising
36 Cause help an injured heal (6)
37 Call, all right, a quar after, with the other (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—9, Third. 11, Bus. 12, Tamar. 13, Hunters. 18, Woman. 19, Or-E. 19, Rob-UK-e. 21, Duelled. 22, Ha-R-d. 23, Fill. 24, Tiltsale. 26, Prim-E-S. 29, Lil. 31, Sides. 32, Rep-lace. 34, Atlas. 35, Ice. 36, Shine. 37, Teens. 38, Trip-E.

DOWN.—1, D-ebut. 2, La-st out. 4, Eras. 5, Ste-W-ed. 6, Thro'. 7, Break. 9, Gun (barrel). 12, Trellis. 14, Ere. 16, Music. 18, Newly. 19, Rag-ales. 20, Chips. 21, Dr-uid. 23, Fillies. 24, Tester. 25, Nip. 27, Right. 28, Me-ant. 30, Scene. 32, RA's-p. 33, Ace.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Chum. 8, Catch. 10, Oilcl. 11, Pot. 12, Idiot. 13, Aztecs. 15, Treat. 18, Ere. 19, Shears. 21, Askance. 22, Pope. 23, Beer. 24, Glanced. 26, Celery. 29, Dot. 31, Sieve. 32, Rattles. 34, Fisel. 35, Eel. 36, Ferns. 37, Frill. 38, Tends.

DOWN.—1, Lapse. 2, Actress. 4, Hide. 5, Soothe. 6, Mitre. 7, Cedar. 9, Tot. 12, Ideally. 14, Ire. 16, Eased. 17, Tsars. 18, Scandal. 20, Spice. 21, Apple. 23, Bettors. 24, Grease. 25, Cot. 27, Elder. 28, Event. 30, Tells. 32, Bend. 33, Let.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Verified (9)
10 Drive out a devil (8)
12 Deserve (4)
13 Spite (6)
14 Decorative design (7)
15 Kills indiscriminately (9)
17 Three-winged aircraft (9)
18 Split (7)
20 Pester (6)
21 Faithful (4)
24 Briefs (8)
26 Gave back (8)
29 Minus (4)
30 Gratify (6)
31 Crumpled (7)
34 Found guilty (9)
38 Praised insincerely (9)
39 Before (7)
40 Applies remedies (6)
43 Metallic element (4)
41 Journalist (8)
42 Many-footed creature (9)

DOWN

1 Shrieked (8)
2 Growls menacingly (8)
3 Weakened (8)
4 Allows in (6)
5 Did again (8)
6 Expression of admiration (10)
7 Coal bucket (7)
8 Behind a ship (8)

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Required worker for Bunnyclean laundry, knowledge of languages advantageous, previous experience not necessary. Apply personally at 61 Herzog. Or call 02-638663, 02-856560.

Independent bookkeeper required for half-time, mornings. P.O.B. 2180 for 404.

Accountancy office requires chief tester with many years experience. P.O.B. 2180 for 403.

Luxury restaurant requires experienced cook-helpers, good conditions for suitable. 03-717968.

Senior secretary with experience in managing bureau, full command of English and Hebrew including typing in both languages, good conditions, full time. 02-537581.

Hebrew typist, previous experience, part time, 13.00-17.00, Fridays 09.00-13.00. 02-587561.

Pensioner for errands and office work for travel agency. 02-224171-2.

Metapelet, at home, 18 hours, 5 days. Kiryat Yovel. 415113.

Required, worker for Bunyclean laundry. Knowledge of languages is an asset, previous experience not necessary. Come to 61 Herzog or call 02-638663 or 02-856560.

Lawyer's office requires secretary-typist for half day. 523880.

Required, interviewers for Jerusalem research. High school education required. 02-666861, from 8.30-12.00.

Accountancy office requires secretary, knowledge of typing. 5344-94.

Required, guard, typist, salesman, housekeeper(f). Pirsum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.

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...S. trade as a political weapon

...GTON (UPI). — U.S. ...ctions against the Soviet ...for its invasion of ...an were bound to have ...scow. But what may have ...re embittering than the ...announced by President ...arter on January 4 was ...ming congressional ap... ...g days later of most... ...-nation (MFN) trade ...China.

...as Peking now enjoys a ...in U.S. tariffs on Chinese ...m. 20 to 10 per cent and ...efits denied the Soviets.

...has been trying for con... ...approval of an MFN ...ace 1972, following final ...r of the World War II ...nd-Lease debt of $722m. ...the human rights issue ...rominence, and when it ...ned the Soviets were ...g and charging heavy exit ...uld-be emigrants — most... ...— a coalition of con... ...members led by Sen. ...kson held up approval of...

...viets protested the ...and U.S. "interference" ...internal affairs, but off... ...egan increasing the ...f emigrants allowed to ...has not been enough for ...nal critics.

The trade act of 1974 added more restrictions, including a ceiling of $300m. on any export credit to the Soviet Union by any U.S. government agency without prior congressional approval.

This inhibited credits for the purchase of goods the Soviets wanted to buy from the U.S. in hard currency.

Trade as a political weapon, however, should be nothing new to the Soviets where commerce is a government monopoly.

Soviet trade expert A.P. Chevynkov was quoted in 1973 as saying in Moscow:

"Due to the basic antagonism between communism and capitalism, trade between the East and West will always be influenced, if not dominated, by political considerations and motivations. The U.S.S.R.'s foreign trade policy is an integral part of its foreign policy."

Robert Loring Allen, an American scholar on Soviet affairs, concluded in a 1960 study, "the Soviet Union uses all of its foreign economic policies and relations consistently and exclusively to promote the interests of the Soviet state and the philosophy on which it is founded."

What must particularly irk Moscow, aside from China's new trade status, is that the U.S. has granted MFN facilities to such other Communist-ruled states as Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary — some with more relaxed views of the linkage between ideology and commerce.

A comprehensive study on MFN last year by the Heritage Foundation, an independent research group, showed the first U.S. MFN trade agreement was signed with Louis XVI of France in 1778. He lost his head during the French Revolution, but MFN lived on.

"The most Christian king and the United States engage mutually not to grant any particular favour to other nations, in respect of commerce and navigation, which shall not immediately become common to the other party," the agreement read.

The first Franco-American MFN treaty was followed by agreements with Prussia in 1785 and Sweden in 1793. Each party agreed not to grant any exclusive favours to a third party.

"It is important to note," said the Heritage study, "that MFN treatment does not imply a status synonymous with its name. In other words, most favoured nation treatment affords a third party the same privileges that the benefactor shares with all other trading partners.

Citibank ups prime loan rate to 20%

NEW YORK (UPI). — Citibank yesterday joined other major banks in raising the prime lending rate to 20 per cent, an all-time high reflecting tight credit under the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation programme.

The 20 per cent record was first reached Wednesday when Chemical Bank of New York, ranked sixth in the nation, announced a half-point increase. It was followed by numerous major banks outside New York, including No. 1 Bank of America, which is based in San Francisco.

With the adoption of the increase by No. 2 Citibank, the New York holdouts were expected to fall in line with a 20 per cent prime. Analysts predicted the key interest could rise still further but that a peak may be nearing.

The prime is charged on loans to a bank's most credit-worthy customers, usually large corporations.

The latest wave of increases in U.S. interest rates yesterday pushed the dollar up on nearly all the world's money markets, while the price of gold fell slightly.

An ounce of gold sold for $490.50 at the close of the market in Zurich, down $10 from Wednesday's close. In London, the price was $477.50, a drop of $13.50.

The dollar rose everywhere except in Milan, where the U.S. currency has fallen fractionally the past two days after reaching a four-year record high of 912.05 lire on Tuesday.

"The fresh increase in U.S. prime interest rates overnight gave renewed strength to the dollar," said a London dealer.

In London, the pound sterling closed the day at $2.1390, a drop of nearly two cents from Wednesday's close. It was the dollar's best close against the pound since November 14, 1979.

The dollar was also up in Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Tokyo.

In Frankfurt, Thursday's close was 1.9625 Deutschmarks from 1.9510; in Zurich, the close was 1.86700 Swiss francs compared with Wednesday's close of 1.84825.

The close in Paris was 4.5250 francs from 4.4875 francs, and in Brussels the dollar finished the day at 32.54 Belgian francs from 32.30.

The close in Milan was 904.50 lire from Wednesday's finish of 907.95.

Industrials strong as market rallies

Market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Equities rallied smartly yesterday, the last session before the last four day holiday recess. All sectors of share trading advanced.

The index-linked bond market was mostly steady though further gains were made in some bonds in the wake of Wednesday's sharp rise. Volume was down to IL85.2m.

The big news of the day was the sale of the First International Bank of Israel by the Eisenberg Group to Danot. The Danot Investment company is headed by industrialist Mark Mosevics of Elite. Coincidentally, it was Mosevics who was the chairman of the board of FIBI when the Eisenberg Group acquired control.

The shares of FIBI, following the announcement, were not traded.

One of the sellers of the FIBI shares was Piryon and undoubtedly the investment company will show a healthy capital gain as a result of the transaction.

Commercial banks were up on the session. Leumi was most active and gained four points. Carmel (B), with a 9.9 per cent gain led a rising mortgage bank group.

With one exception, insurance equities moved ahead. Yardenia IL5 was "buyers only" and the strongest gainer.

Land development and real estate stocks put in a good show of strength. Azorim (r) gained 8 per cent and Bayside IL5 rose 8.4 per cent. Ispro was "buyers only" and Solel Boneh "A" shares were 5 per cent higher.

Rassco, following the announcement that the Eisenberg Group has made a bid for the Jewish Agency controlled shares, was "buyers only." The sources in the Eisenberg Group indicated that the bid was first extended in January. Market rumours have it that Clal has also made a bid for Rassco.

The big winners among industrials included: Elco IL2.5 (B) with a 10.1 per cent gain; Electric Wire and Cables rose 10 per cent; and Ata "C" advanced 6.7 per cent.

Gains of 4 to 5 per cent predominated a rising investment company group.

...Africa not ...ng market' ...tholding gold

...SBURG (AP). — South ...cent decision to withhold ...world markets should ...abilizing effect, Finance ...O.F.F. Horwood's adviser said yesterday.

...de Kock said in an inter... ...outh Africa markets its ...yone else would sell a ...If the price is weak, we ...if it is strong, we sell."

...stressed that the deci... ...hold gold was based on ...a's current economic ...ces.

...present balance of ...surplus enables us to ...part of our gold produc... ...he market. This is in ac... ...ith our traditional policy ...up gold reserves when ...alance of payments sur... ...st playing the market,"

Stronger dollar weakens idea to price oil in basket

WASHINGTON (AP). — Saudi Arabia's finance minister on Wednesday applauded the recent strength of the U.S. dollar and said it may undercut efforts of some oil-producing nations to price oil in other currencies.

The minister, Mohammed Ali Abdul-Khail, last fall publicly criticized U.S. policies toward the dollar, which was losing value against other currencies. He said that if the decline continued, Saudi Arabia would have to consider raising the price of its oil or decreasing production.

Either move would have been a blow to the U.S. as Saudi Arabia has long been a moderate on oil prices and its high oil production, now 9.5 million barrels a day, is considered essential to helping avert a world oil shortage.

But the dollar has since rebounded sharply against all major world currencies, largely because of record high U.S. interest rates. And Abdul-Khail told a news conference here that he no longer has reason to be critical of the U.S. dollar policy.

"The situation is completely different now," he said. "The dollar is stronger. The stability and strength of the dollar is something very significant to the stability of the world international monetary system."

He also said it would weaken the argument of some oil producers, who were leaning toward pricing their oil in a so-called basket of currencies that would include a number of currencies, rather than the dollar alone, as they do now.

Abdul-Khail said Saudi Arabia had never favoured the switch and, "the strength of the dollar has weakened...that idea" for others. He headed a delegation of Saudi officials to a two-day, fifth annual meeting of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on economic cooperation, of which he is a co-chairman.

British steelmen back at work

LONDON (AP). — Striking British steelmen went back to work yesterday after a 13-week walkout whose crippling effect will put many of their jobs in jeopardy.

Much of the bitterness that characterized the strike period disappeared as British Steel Corp. plants reported good turnouts.

Meanwhile, the House of Commons was told yesterday that debt-ridden British Steel has lost £1.2b. since it was nationalized in 1967.

British steel management stressed yesterday that its first job was to try to regain steel orders lost during the marathon strike.

A steady stream of workers clocked in for the 6 a.m. shift at dozens of steel plants in England, Scotland and Wales.

But there could be another confrontation between British Steel and the unions over company plans to streamline the industry, which will mean the loss of 52,000 jobs and several plant closings.

"There is a further full-scale battle ahead over jobs and the closure problem," said Bill Sirs of the 90,000-member Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. "We are now battle-hardened unions."

It was British Steel's debts which prevented it from giving the steelmen the pay raise they wanted — 20 per cent. The strike was called off on Tuesday after management and union leaders accepted a 15.9 per cent pay raise proposed by a three-man panel of inquiry.

The average steel-worker earns £110 a week.

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Foreign Currency Rates for 3.4.80

	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
	Dollar	1	41.8829	42.1972	41.6200	42.4800
...tain	Sterling	1	89.9854	90.6606	89.4200	91.2300
	Mark	1	21.4344	21.5952	21.3000	21.7300
	Franc	1	9.3073	9.3771	9.2300	9.4400
	Gulden	1	19.6725	19.8201	19.5500	19.9400
...and	Franc	1	22.5905	22.7600	22.4500	22.9000
	Krona	1	9.3093	9.3792	9.1300	9.4400
	Krone	1	8.0621	8.1226	7.9100	8.1700
	Krone	1	6.8604	6.9119	6.7300	6.9500
	Mark	1	10.7103	10.7907	10.5000	10.8600
	Dollar	1	35.1439	35.4076	34.6400	35.6300
	Dollar	1	44.8147	45.1510	42.9300	45.8400
...ica	Rand	1	51.6834	52.0713	40.7300	54.6000
	Franc	10	13.3427	13.4428	12.7300	13.5300
	Schilling	10	29.8843	30.1085	29.7000	30.3000
	Lire	1000	46.3819	46.7300	40.9700	47.0200
	Yen	1000	163.4773	164.7041	162.4500	165.7300

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 3.4.80

		Buying	Selling
...ollar Paz"	1 unit	148.0690	149.1801
...uro Paz"	1 unit	197.3275	198.8083

...est rates (%) for non-resident deposit ...unts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 4.4.80

	Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
Dollar	19¼	19½	17½	17½	17⅝	16⅝
Sterling	18½	18¼	17⅝	16⅝	17	16¼
Mark	9⅝	10⅛	10⅛	8⅛	8⅝	9
Gulden	10⅝	11⅛	11⅝	9⅝	10⅝	11⅛
Dollar	14⅝	15½	14⅝	14	14⅝	14⅝
Franc	13⅝	14⅛	14⅝	12⅞	13⅛	13⅝
Franc	6⅞	7⅛	7	5½	6	5⅝
	15	15½	14½	13⅝	13⅝	13
	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14	13⅝

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FOREIGN CURRENCY 3.4.80

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	42.1900	41.8800
DM	21.5683	21.4288
Swiss Fr.	22.7715	22.6098
Sterling	90.6663	90.0216
French Fr.	9.3807	9.3140
Dutch F.	19.8191	19.6782
Austrian Sch.	3.0135	2.9921
Swedish Kr.	9.3604	9.2939
Danish Kr.	6.9163	6.8672
Norwegian Kr.	8.1290	8.0712
Finnish M.	10.7572	10.6807
Canadian $	35.4017	35.1499
Rand	52.1046	51.7341
Australian $	45.2276	44.9060
Belgian Fr. (10)	13.4641	13.3684
Yen (100)	16.3765	16.2600
Italian Lire (1000)	46.6832	46.3513

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.1455/92	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.8585/10	per $
Belgium Fr.	31.45/40	per $
Swedish Kr.	Closed	
French Fr.	4.5125/75	per $
Danish Kr.	Closed	
Dutch Fl.	2.1355/70	per $
DMK	1.9575/90	per $
Italian Lire	906.30/70	per $
Norwegian Kr.	Closed	
Yen	257.67/77	per $
Gold Price:	$475.00/480.00	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
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Comm Banks & Bankholding	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
IDB prf	2900.0	2.0	n.c.
IDB	655.0	2,702.0	+2.0
IDB B	655.0	1,007.6	+2.0
IDB prf A	764.0	26.0	+2.0
IDB op 4	1180.0	38.7	n.c.
IDB op 5	693.0	179.5	+6.0
IDB op 6	543.0	371.7	+4.0
Union	760.0	385.0	+4.0
Union op	750.0	—	+10.0
Union op 3	1175.0	2.8	n.c.
Union op 4	572.0	83.1	+3.0
Union 18%sc	283.0	108.0	+2.0
Union 18%sc5	293.0	153.2	+3.0
Discount	881.0	1,084.0	+5.0
Discount A	551.0	34.0	+5.0
Discount A5%sc	306.0	134.1	+1.0
Mizrahi r	dx389.0	1243.9	+2.0
Mizrahi b	dx389.0	456.5	+2.0
Mizr op 1	z1640.0	20.0	+25.0
Mizr op 2	z1400.0	—	—
Mizr op 3	—	—	—
Mizr op 4	z560.0	173.2	n.c.
Mizr 15%sc2	z1120.0	—	—
Mizr 20%sc4	z478.0	—	—
Mizr 18%sc5	z405.0	20.0	n.c.
Mizr 18%sc6	z330.0	7.5	n.c.
Mizr sc7	z285.0	15.1	n.c.
Hapoalim prf	980.0	4.0	n.c.
Hapoalim r	945.0	1,517.2	+1.0
Hapoalim b	945.0	1,096.0	+1.0
Hap 50%div	940.0	100.0	+1.0
Hap op 3	1930.0	.7	n.c.
Hap op 2	1920.0	4.2	n.c.
Hap op 4	1240.0	30.1	n.c.
Hap op 5	1000.0	34.0	n.c.
Hap op 7	570.0	628.3	n.c.
Hap op 9	866.0	122.8	—4.0
Hap 18%sc1	901.0	12.0	—11.0
Hap 18%sc6	415.0	299.9	+3.0
Hap 18%sc8	285.0	325.1	+2.0
General	609.0	458.5	+8.0
General 18%sc4	268.0	291.5	+9.0
Leumi	823.0	6,056.3	+4.0
Leumi op 1	1983.0	5.0	+10.0
Leumi op 2	1124.0	1,596.7	n.c.
Leumi op 4	520.0	812.8	n.c.
Leumi 18%sc6	568.0	2.0	+3.0
Leumi 18%sc7	486.0	157.5	+3.0
Leumi 18%sc8	310.0	153.8	+1.0
OHH r	787.0	1.0	+2.0
OHH b	785.0	41.6	n.c.
Internat 6%sc1	—	—	—
FIBI	—	—	—
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtg r	605.0	6.8	+2.0
GMg b	611.0	12.5	+2.0
GenMg op 114	1210.0	—	—
GenMg op 117	301.0	5.0	n.c.
GenMg 18%db116	187.0	13.0	n.c.
Carmel r	233.0	131.6	+21.0
Carmel b	250.0	—	—
Car opA	93.0	135.0	+5.5
Car 18%db10	71.5	210.2	n.c.
Mortg&Inv	—	—	—
Dev&Mtg r	233.0	800.0	+12.0
Dev&Mg b	240.0	355.0	+9.0
Dev&Mg op 88	372.0	70.0	+25.0
Dev&Mg op 95	146.0	225.0	+12.0
Dev&Mg 18%db87	185.0	20.0	+8.0
Dev&Mg 18%db94	122.0	128.0	+6.0
HousMtg r	553.0	17.7	+2.0
HousMtg b	561.0	1.0	+2.0
HousMg op 1	692.0	102.7	n.c.
HousMg op 2	553.0	95.0	n.c.
Tefahot prf r	497.0	109.1	+10.0
Tefahot prf b	497.0	104.0	+10.0
Tefahot r	482.0	115.0	+6.0
Tefahot b	482.0	107.7	+6.0
Merav	536.0	110.0	+3.0
Merav op 1	451.0	24.8	+3.0
Specialized Financials			
Shilton r	92.0	705.0	+3.5
Shilton b	107.0	75.8	n.c.
Shilton opA	98.0	200.0	—3.0
Shilton opB	119.0	189.4	+7.0
Shilton 18%db1	87.5	b.o.	+4.0
Shilton 18%db2	98.0	86.6	+4.5
OtzLatasiya r	569.0	1.0	+2.0
OtzLatasiya b	572.0	1.0	+2.0
Ampal	517.0	—	+8.0
AgricultureA	110.0	45.0	n.c.
IndDev prf	d138.5	36.0	+5.0
Insurance			
Aryeh	600.0	60.1	+20.0
Aryeh op	1100.0	3.0	+50.0
Aryeh sc5	149.0	43.7	+4.0
Ararat IL1	141.5	29.0	+6.5
Ararat IL5	109.0	110.0	+3.0
Hassneh r	496.0	276.8	+2.0
Hassneh b	501.0	257.0	n.c.
Hassneh op	310.0	167.5	+7.0
Phoenix IL1	520.0	85.0	—5.0
Phoenix IL5	477.0	5.0	+12.0
Yardenia IL1	150.0	18.0	+5.0
Yardenia IL5	121.0	b.o.	+6.0
Sahar r	380.0	153.2	+5.0
Sahar b	390.0	8.0	+3.0
Sahar op	91.0	52.4	n.c.
Sahar 18%db	73.0	480.1	+3.5
Securitas	510.0	85.8	n.c.
Secur op	282.0	193.8	n.c.
Zur r	394.0	1.0	n.c.
Zur b	392.0	18.7	n.c.
Comm.Service &Utilities			
Motor House	—	—	—
Delek r	225.0	1,313.8	+9.0
Delek b	240.0	2.7	+5.0
Delek op 1	975.0	26.7	+40.0
Delek20%db2	321.0	5.9	+11.0
ColdStorageIL1	—	—	—
ColdStorIL10	555.0	25.0	+5.0
ColdStor opA	255.0	25.1	—10.0
CoStor20%db1	—	—	—
Israel Elec	379.0	118.0	+9.0
LighterageIL1	1650.0	2.0	+49.0
LighterageIL5	649.0	20.4	+40.0
LighterageIL5 op2	426.0	46.7	—
LighterageIL5 db	380.0	10.0	+5.0
RapacIL1	375.0	20.0	+4.0
RapacIL5	267.0	35.1	+2.0
Land,Building, Devel,Citrus			
Azorim	242.0	184.6	+18.0
Azor opA	210.0	162.8	+9.0
Azor20%db1	107.5	195.7	7.5
Africa-Isr1	970.0	5.0	+20.0
Africa-Isr10	590.0	2.0	+10.0
ILDC r	267.0	738.6	+10.0
ILDC b	273.0	182.0	+10.0
ILDCnodiv	800.0	—	—
ILDC opA	360.0	225.0	+20.0
ILDC opB	250.0	—	—
ILDC20%db3	356.0	—	—
ILDC20%db4	1108.0	1.1	+53.0
SolelBoneh prFA	1026.0	.1	+30.0
SolelBonehprFc	292.0	410.5	+10.0
Prop&Bldg	595.0	33.0	+25.0
PropBld opA	380.0	64.0	+15.0
PropBld opB	403.0	—	—
PropBld 15%db4	275.0	18.0	n.c.
PropBld op18%db5	260.0	23.5	n.c.
BaysideIL1	285.0	60.0	+22.0
BaysideIL5	d205.0	b.o.	+10.0
Ispro	196.5	b.o.	+9.5
Ispro 50%d	94.0	124.4	n.c.
Ispro op1	960.0	74.3	+10.0
Isras	x1150.0	1.3	+10.0
Mehadrin	2155.0	.7	+35.0
ICP	600.0	—	—
Neot Aviv	652.0	2.5	n.c.
PriOr	246.0	644.8	+22.0
Rassco PrF	133.5	b.o.	+6.5
Rassco	126.0	b.o.	+6.0

Industrial	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Urdan IL1	x214.0	20.0	+9.0
Urdan IL5	x207.0	20.0	+9.0
Urdan op	136.0	56.0	+3.0
Elbit IL1	226.0	150.9	+10.0
Elbit IL5	228.0	140.0	+10.0
Alliance	1425.0	.3	—50.0
Elco 1	337.0	3.0	n.c.
Elco IL2.5 r	172.0	100.1	+13.0
Elco IL2.5 b	174.0	162.9	+16.0
Elco opA	128.0	104.0	n.c.
Elco20%db1	87.0	81.0	+7.5
Electra IL1	d600.0	—	—
Electra IL5	d267.0	43.0	+15.0
Electra op2	271.0	26.0	n.c.
Electra16%db	204.0	15.0	+7.0
Electra18%db2	128.0	30.6	+5.5
Elron IL1	790.0	5.3	n.c.
Elron IL2	449.0	26.2	+18.0
Elron opA	194.0	79.1	+17.0
Argaman prf r	205.0	44.0	+14.0
Argaman prf b	216.0	54.0	+16.0
Argaman r	202.0	180.0	+8.0
Argaman b	208.0	206.4	+6.0
AtaB	145.0	177.2	+12.0
AtaC	104.0	949.1	+6.5
Ata opA	65.0	333.5	n.c.
Ata op3	85.0	651.2	+6.5
Ata20%deb2	71.0	173.8	n.c.
Dubek r	545.0	11.4	+5.0
Dubek b	550.0	6.6	+30.0
Fertilizers	184.5	128.5	+9.5
Cables r	137.5	220.1	12.5
Cables b	136.0	170.0	12.5
HaifaChem	329.0	16.2	+3.0
HaifaChm op2	299.0	—	+4.0
HaifaChm20%db1	170.0	65.3	+6.0
Teva r	d622.0	199.4	+22.0
Teva b	d837.0	5.0	+40.0
Teva op	615.0	86.8	+45.0
Teva db	137.0	103.9	+5.0
Lodzia IL1	770.0	—	—
Lodzia IL4	295.0	—	—
Lodzia op2	83.0	174.2	+2.0
Molett	224.0	39.5	+9.0
Moller	560.0	18.0	n.c.
Phoenicia IL1	381.0	—	+8.0
DeadSea	560.0	61.8	+10.0
AmIsrPaper	638.0	162.4	+44.0
AmIsr opA	453.0	125.4	n.c.
AmIsr20%db1	277.0	73.8	n.c.
Assis	302.0	21.0	+12.0
Assis20%db1	196.0	32.5	n.c.
Petrochem	—	—	—
Ptrchm opA	—	—	—
Ptrchm20%db1	—	—	—
Nechushtan r	687.0	1.0	+33.0
Nechushtan b	632.0	7.0	—65.0
Elite	490.0	323.8	+11.0
Elite op3	399.0	115.0	+12.0
Elite20%cnv sb2	212.0	130.0	+11.0
Arad	420.0	20.0	+19.0
Polgat IL1r	670.0	6.4	+16.0
Polgat IL5r	515.0	15.0	+25.0
Polgat op	252.0	50.0	+12.0
Polygon	238.0	109.0	+1.0
Rim IL1	861.0	—	—
Rim IL4	261.0	55.7	+4.0
Shemen b	125.0	8.9	—30.0
Taal r	158.0	357.0	+6.0
Taal b	174.0	31.0	n.c.
Taal op	115.0	116.9	+12.0
Frutarom	164.0	163.5	+3.0
Invest&Holding Companies			
Elgar r	1090.0	2.0	+50.0
Elgar b	939.0	6.0	—60.0
Ellern r	d900.0	10.0	n.c.
Ellern b	d900.0	10.6	n.c.
Amissar	150.0	82.3	n.c.
Amissar op	130.0	38.4	n.c.
CntrlTrade	1357.0	5.2	n.c.
InvofPaz r	590.0	33.0	n.c.
InvofPaz b	590.0	43.0	n.c.
WolfsonIL1	641.0	1.0	n.c.
WolfsonIL10 r	321.0	55.0	+2.0
WolfsonIL10 b	324.0	43.0	+14.0
Ampa	760.0	8.7	n.c.
DscInv r	310.0	360.0	+8.0
DscInv b	313.0	200.0	+10.0
DscInv opA	570.0	—	—
DscInv opB	240.0	159.0	+10.0
DscInv10%db72	366.0	—	—
DscInv18%db130	280.0	50.0	+12.0
DscInv18%db135	148.0	55.0	+7.0
Hap'ImInv r	601.0	3.5	+3.0
HapInv b	615.0	10.0	+3.0
HapInv op1	558.0	25.8	n.c.
LeumiInv	564.0	178.4	+2.0
JrdnExplo	250.0	223.4	n.c.
JrdnExplo op	810.0	2.0	+22.0
JrdnExplo op2	155.0	25.0	+23.0
JrdnExplo op3	104.0	110.0	n.c.
MizrahiInv r	760.0	2.0	n.c.
MizrahiInv b	760.0	—	—
Mizrahi18%db48	457.0	40.0	n.c.
Hassuta	194.0	b.o.	+9.0
Hassuta opA	200.0	125.0	+4.0
Hassuta20%db1	91.5	178.0	+5.5
ExprtInv r	900.0	5.0	+50.0
ExprtInv b	920.0	4.9	+40.0
KoorInd	2960.0	.4	n.c.
ClalRIEst	d178.0	387.3	+4.0
ClalREs opA	266.0	79.6	+6.0
ClalREs opB	29.5	1,294.9	n.c.
ClalREs20%db1	173.5	20.0	n.c.
Clal	623.0	54.0	+25.0
ClalInd	—	—	—
ClalInd sc op	—	—	—
ClalInd op cert	462.0	1,740.0	+6.0
ClalInd20%db5	448.0	46.3	n.c.
Landeco	159.0	98.0	n.c.
OzInv	203.0	37.7	n.c.
OzInv10%db	180.0	—	—
PamaInv	246.0	142.1	+3.0
Pama 25%d	—	—	—
PiryionInv	146.5	—	+7.0
Fuel&Explo.			
OilExploPaz	187.5	319.1	n.c.
Naphtha	720.0	7.7	+30.0
Lapidot r	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—
SharesTradedIn ForeignCurrency			
Adanim	688.0	—	—
Agric prfC	464.0	—	—
IndDev prfB	—	—	—
IndDevprfC	d969.0	—	—
IndDevCC	—	—	—
IndDevCC1	d610.0	4.5	+23.0
IndDevD	d603.0	—	—
TouristInd	469.0	—	—
UnicoA r	220.0	5.5	+8.0
UnicoA b	242.0	10.0	—1.0
Gazit	126.0	—	—

Most active shares

Leumi	823	6056.3	+4.0
IDB	655	2702.0	+2.0
Hapoalim r	945	1517.2	+1.0

Volumes:	March 3	March 2
Shares traded:	IL218.4m.	IL207.5m.
Convertibles:	IL8.5m.	IL6.0m.
Bonds:	IL85.2m.	IL138.9m.

General share index up 0.80% to 140.15.

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	prf	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
z	without rights	conv	convertible
s c	subordinated capital notes		

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New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices April 3

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 784.38, down 3.41
Volume: 25,080,000

	price	Change
Allied Chemical	46⅛	n.c.
Asa Ltd.	38	+½
Avco	22	+¼
Boeing	35½	+⅜
Burroughs	20½	n.c.
Bell & Howell	22	—¾
Bally Manufacturing	39⅞	+¼
Bausch and Lomb	—	—
Control Data	49⅛	+1⅛
Curtiss Wright	18¼	—¼
Dow Chemical	30¼	—½
Eastman Kodak	47⅝	+⅛
Ford Motor	25	—1
General Dynamics	67⅜	—¼
Gulf & Western	16⅞	+⅛
Holiday Inns	14⅞	—⅜
Honeywell	73⅝	+⅞
Hilton Hotels	28	+⅛
IBM	55	—½
Lockheed	28½	—⅛
Litton Ind.	49	+½
LTV	10	—⅛
McDonnell Douglas	34⅝	—1⅝
Merrill Lynch	18½	—⅛
MGM	16⅝	—⅛
Motorola	51½	+⅝
NCR	58⅝	+⅝
Natomas	34⅝	—⅝
National Semiconductor	21⅛	n.c.
Occidental Petroleum	23⅛	—⅜
Penn Central	15⅝	—⅛
Pan American Airways	4⅛	n.c.
Polaroid	20⅛	—⅛
RCA	21	—⅛
Revlon	40⅝	n.c.
Raytheon	70	—2
Sears Roebuck	16⅛	n.c.
Sperry Rand	46⅝	—½
Syntex	36⅝	n.c.
American Tel & Tel	48½	—⅛
Telex	3⅛	n.c.
Teledyne	127⅛	—¾
Tyco Laboratories	25⅞	n.c.
UAL	17¾	—⅝
Union Carbide	38⅝	n.c.
UV Industries	23⅛	n.c.
Western Union	18⅝	n.c.
Westinghouse Electric	21	—⅛
U.S. Steel	17¼	+⅛
Xerox	54⅛	—½
Exxon	56⅝	+⅛
Zenith Radio	9	—⅛
American Exchange		
Amer Isr Paper Mills	1⅞	—⅛
Etz Lavud	4⅝	n.c.
Houston Oil and Mineral	20⅛	—½
OTC List		
Elscint	7½	8¼
IDB Ordinary	—	—
IDB Pfd.	—	—

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Representative bond prices

	Price	Change
6.5% Defence loan		
70 (Ayin)	1628.0	+18.0
75 (Ayin Heh)	1653.0	—7.0
81 (Peh Aleph)	1610.0	n.c.
90 (Tzadi)	1537.0	n.c.
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	—0.40	
3001	1360.0	+9.0
3007	1286.0	+6.0
Group 5. Yield:	—0.23	
3020	939.8	n.c.
3025	938.5	n.c.
Defence loan 69.		
9	—	—
44 (Mem Dalet)	—	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+0.25	
3101	715.2	+5.8
3106	625.6	+5.3
Group 24. Yield:	+0.78	
3110	581.7	+.7
3115	549.8	+.7
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+0.87	
3210	455.3	n.c.
3206	431.6	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+0.80	
3501	405.3	n.c.
3504	355.5	n.c.
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	+1.00	
3522	338.2	n.c.
3526	325.9	n.c.
Group 66. Yield:	+1.13	
3534	276.7	—1.5
3541	251.6	—1.4
Group 68. Yield:	+1.12	
3546	233.7	—1.6
3551	221.1	—1.6
Group 70. Yield:	+1.11	
3554	203.7	—1.4
3557	202.1	—1.3
Gov't dble-opt linked		
2001	325.1	+2.3
2015	285.2	n.c.
2033	204.8	n.c.
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	89.7	+.2
Hollis 20	89.3	—.7
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		
5.5% Gov't 6026	193.6	+5.6
6% Isr. Electric Corp. B	1131.0	+1.0
5% Dead Sea Works	1077.0	+10.0
Bonds 7½% linked to foreign currency		
6003	205.5	+4.0

Bank of Israel exchange rates

Currency
U.S. dollar
British sterling
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Compounded humiliation

THE POINT has recently been made by Bernard Lewis, the noted Orientalist, that being pro-American or pro-Russian is not an expression of preference. "If it were," he suggested, "the Arab world would be overwhelmingly pro-American. It is an assessment of prospects."

America's own prospects in the Middle East have not materially brightened by its self-abasing relationship with the present Iranian authorities. The latest melancholy attempt to get the 50 U.S. hostages in Teheran moved from the control of their militant captors and into the hands of the Revolutionary Council, has only compounded America's humiliation.

A world power cannot command the respect of even its friends that does not demand it from its enemies.

Friendship in international relations is inevitably a function of reliability. The vow of silence that President Carter has taken at the insistence of President Bani-Sadr, as a condition of the transfer — not release, just transfer — of the hostages, did nothing to enhance America's image as a strongly reliable ally.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Teheran should believe it can keep on twitting Washington without much fear of reprisal.

Admittedly America is in a bind over the now five months long captivity of its nationals. So long as the hostages are alive, though not very well, the first thought must be of their safety. Squaring off accounts with the Iranians inevitably takes second place.

Thoughtless advice by trigger-happy, armchair strategists has rightly been rejected by Mr. Carter as being beneath the nation's dignity — and as wholly futile. The U.S. has it in its power to level all Iran down — but to what purpose?

The same question, however, must now be asked about the notion that the problem could be solved by approaching it on all fours. Self-restraint, admirable in its own right, has pushed America into a grovelling position, which in turn causes this great democratic power only to sink deeper into the mire.

What this does to Mr. Carter's chances of re-election is his own, or, at most, the Democratic Party's business. What it does to America's standing in the world is the concern of all of America's friends.

It is time for America to put Iran on notice that it must either behave as a state, the bearer of both rights and obligations, or be treated as though it were no state at all. The farce of having a government allegedly headed by Bani-Sadr, making deals it is unable to carry out because an extra-legal authority is staying its hand, has gone far enough.

Unless it is stopped, the Iranian example may become endemic; and while the Soviets too may suffer from it, the main victims will be the Americans and those who count themselves their friends.

Speaking out of turn

ISRAEL'S eleventh chief of staff will be completing his second year in office later this month, a military figure more readily given to contention than any of his predecessors.

This was thought rather strange when Rav-Aluf Eitan for the first time bared his true colours, shortly after taking charge of the country's armed forces. For Rafael Eitan — or "Raful" to most everyone — used to be considered the apolitical soldiers' soldier par excellence: a tight-lipped, matter-of-fact, no-nonsense military man.

In fact, he turned out to be just about the most partisan chief of staff conceivable, in a country where the separation of the military from politics has become, even in the breach, close to an article of faith.

Not only did Rav-Aluf Eitan speak repeatedly out of turn in a manner more befitting a Likud politician, he even appeared to associate himself with the more blatantly hard-lining group within the Likud. While invoking the pristine values of Israel's labour movement, he tended to twist them, by word and deed, into a shape acceptable only to labour's veteran enemies.

Although he did not see eye-to-eye with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on many an issue, he has shared one of the minister's least prepossessing qualities: a penchant for shooting from the lip.

On Wednesday he chose the annual meeting of Israel's Scouts near Haifa as a suitable occasion for practice. He told the scouts he favoured upping the induction age from 18 to 19 or 20. He did not say the general staff had examined the idea, and had found it both practicable and desirable.

He could not, for it was just his own personal brainstorm-in-a-teacup. It is a silly idea on the face of it, and it will blow over.

But the chief of staff ventured back into the political thicket, too, delivering himself of some familiar sentiments — yet in a style that could make even his firmest supporters straighten up in astonishment for once.

If Judea and Samaria are administered territories, where the right of Jewish settlement is limited, Israel's top soldier proposed, then so are Western Galilee and Ashkelon. Any stretch of land outside of the 1947 partition plan boundaries is, properly speaking, administered.

Until now, this sort of nonsense was only peddled by the PLO on one side and by Gush Emunim on the other. Now, it carries the endorsement of the chief of staff as well.

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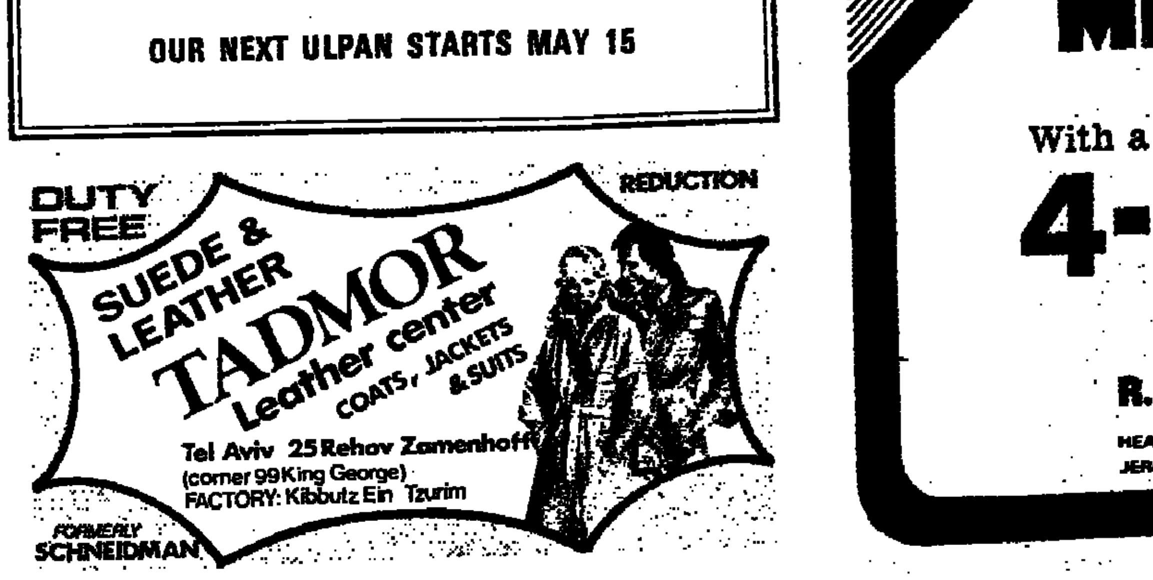

PROTECTING THE MKs

The Knesset's most blatant sin of omission during the winter term was its failure to amend the Immunity Law, writes *Post* Knesset Reporter ARYEH RUBINSTEIN.

YITZHAK BERMAN, the new Knesset Speaker, was only following tradition when, in adjourning the House last week at the close of the winter term, he gave statistics on the number of bills passed in the preceding five months, the number of motions for the agenda presented, and the number of parliamentary questions submitted.

It would be salutary if Berman would innovate a new tradition and use the pre-recess speech to call attention to what the House has *not* accomplished in ther term that has just ended.

The Knesset's most blatant sin of omission during the winter term was, I think, its failure to amend the Knesset Members Immunity Law. On January 23, for the third time during the Ninth Knesset, the House defeated the bill submitted by Shai that would have made a minimal change in the law by excluding traffic offences from the scope of an MK's immunity.

The amendment would have required the authorities to treat an MK who committed a traffic offence just like any other citizen. If the offence was one that did not require an appearance in court (but could be wiped out by paying an administrative fine) he would have to pay the fine; for more serious offences he would have to stand trial without the need for any special procedure.

EVEN IN the present law, there is no basis for the cancelling of MKs' parking tickets, or for a policeman not to give an MK a ticket for speeding, or for the ticket, if given, to be cancelled at a higher police level.

Where the offence is not one that can be wiped out by paying an administrative fine, the police are supposed to forward the file to the attorney-general, and it is for him to decide whether to ask the Knesset to lift the offender's immunity.

Former Attorney-General Moshe Ben-Ze'ev once described the process of removing an MK's immunity as "difficult and fatiguing." Only the attorney-general can initiate the process, the MK himself cannot waive his immunity, and the debate in the house committee often assumes the nature of a mini-trial, with the attorney-general called upon to spread his evidence before the committee and convince it that it is sufficient to secure a conviction.

Under the circumstances, Ben-Ze'ev wrote, it is understandable that attorneys-general recoil from initiating these proceedings. In the 29 years since the Immunity Law was passed, there have been only four traffic cases in which this was done. The last case involved MK Mordechai Surkis, who, in August 1966, sped past a changing traffic light in Ramat Gan and hit two six-year-olds who were crossing the road.

But it is anybody's guess how many times an MK commits a serious traffic offence and nothing is done about it. There are no statistics here, because almost always it is enough for the offender to flash his MK's card to stop the policeman from writing a ticket. Sgan-Nitzav (Chief Supt.) Shmuel Bogler said as much at a recent appearance before a Knesset committee, even admitting that he himself has done the same.

A case in point is that of Charlie Biton (Hadash), who, last December 29 — a Saturday — was spotted by a policeman speeding and crossing a red light. A police car pursued him, with Biton leading it on a merry chase for 20 minutes. A report was written, listing four violations, but that was the end of the matter.

LAWS GRANTING members of parliament immunity from prosecution are enacted, of course, in order to ensure that the people's representatives will be able to carry out their duties without interference by the executive or judicial branches.

But immunity laws differ from country to country. In England, for example, an MP's immunity with regard to libel applies only to statements made in Parliament, while in Israel the MK is protected no matter where he speaks.

A study by a Hebrew University law faculty team, headed by Prof. Claude Klein, concluded last year that the immunity enjoyed by Knesset Members is broader than that enjoyed by parliamentarians anywhere else in the world. The study was commissioned by the Knesset itself.

And Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar, when he was attorney-general, declared what is self-evident to everyone except the people's representatives — that the behaviour of a Knesset Member at the wheel of an automobile "has no connection with his parliamentary freedom of action."

In this matter, Shamgar said, "there is no reason why the Knesset Member should not have the same status as any other citizen."

NONE OF THIS made the slightest impression on most Knesset Members. Certainly not on Avraham Sharir (Liberals), who heads the Likud Knesset faction. Last June, he spoke in the House against the second attempt of Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) to make MKs answerable for traffic offences.

Sharir raised the jaded spectre of the authorities stopping the automobile of an MK "on one pretext or other," in order to prevent him from reaching the Knesset in order to speak or cast his vote. Why that danger was greater in Israel than in France, Italy or West Germany (three of the countries studied by the Hebrew University team), Sharir did not say. Nor did he suggest that the behaviour of Israeli governments in the last three decades had provided any basis for his fears.

The burden of Sharir's argument was much more clever. By all means, the Immunity Law should be re-examined — but thoroughly, in all its aspects. The narrow question of "parking tickets" was the least important and least worrisome.

Actually, Rubinstein's original bill had not been limited to traffic offences but also dealt with libel. It provided that an MK's immunity would not extend to a civil suit for defamation if the statement in question had been made outside the Knesset. He had whittled it down only in order to win greater support for it, particularly from the Alignment.

Although Sharir was well aware of this background, he announced blithely that an inter-factional committee would be set up to consider "the entire complex of problems" involved in the Immunity Law. If there was any doubt at the time, it is now clear that this was only a delaying tactic.

A committee was in fact established. And the Likud leaders acted most "correctly" in giving the chairmanship to Moshe Shahal, head of the Alignment Knesset faction.

But before long, Shahal quit, giving two reasons for doing so: no Likud representative had shown up at a single meeting, and the Likud had set up a "rival" internal committee, headed by Yigal Cohen, to deal with MKs' immunity with respect to security offences.

Whether Shahal was right to quit or not, it is pretty clear that the Likud was not raring for action. In any case, neither Shahal's committee nor Cohen's accomplished anything.

THEN CAME the third round of Shai's bill in January, this time presented by Meir Amit. And this time the job of opposing the bill was undertaken by coalition chairman Haim Corfu. His strongest argument against the bill was that it was "pretentious" of a new Knesset boy like Amit "to come and improve the world."

Like Sharir seven months before, Corfu asserted that there were MKs who had not yet been heard from. He made no mention of the two earlier bills on the subject (the first having been debated almost two years earlier, in April 1978) or of the two do-nothing committees that had been appointed. Apart from insulting Amit, and Shai in general, all Corfu had to say was that something certainly ought to be done about the Immunity Law but that it must be done by way of "an inter-factional meeting of minds."

And he did, in fact, invite each of the major factions to send a representative to a committee meeting on February 7 in what was to have been the first of a series of weekly sessions. At the first meeting the committee mapped out its work. On February 14, it heard Sgan-Nitzav Shmuel Bogler, who gave statistics on MKs' traffic tickets that had been quashed.

The proceedings of the meeting were leaked by one of the participants most selectively. The low figure of quashed tickets was revealed, but not Bogler's confession about the practice of not giving tickets at all, which of course deprived the "statistics" of all significance.

In one newspaper, the unattributed report of the committee meeting ended with a comment by Sharir. He said that the statistics proved that those members who wanted to amend the Immunity Law had "dishonoured" the Knesset. It would not be unreasonable to infer that the leak and the comment had emanated from the same source.

At the committee's next meeting, on February 21, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir expressed the view that if Amit's bill were a would in no way hamper M performance of their d pointed out that no othe ment extends members i to traffic offences.

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INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION OF JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As one who has been in the forefront of the effort to obtain international recognition of Jerusalem as the legal capital of Israel, I was pleasantly surprised by President Carter's apparent steps forward in that direction, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* of March 23.

When I presented the Jerusalem Petition at the White House on December 19, I asserted that the U.S. insistence on including the Jerusalem issue in the autonomy negotiations was a major impediment to their progress. Jerusalem, I said, was non-negotiable, and the only way to assure agreement on other issues was to remove Jerusalem from the negotiating table. It was therefore heartening to read that President Carter now believes that "the future of Jerusalem ought to be set aside until the final stages of the Middle East peace process."

The 1947 UN Palestine Partition Resolution proposed that Jerusalem be set aside as a *corpus separatum*, under neither Jewish nor Arab sovereignty. The United Nations was then under the influence of the Christian states, whose principal concern was with the Christian holy places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The contempt, neglect, and wanton destruction which were the fate of the holy places while under Arab control from 1948 until 1967, as contrasted with the care and respect displayed by Israel since 1967, can only have convinced all who are seriously concerned about the welfare of the holy places that a return to Arab control would be catastrophic. It is, therefore, highly significant that President Carter, when asked whether he favoured turning over Jerusalem, either as a divided or undivided city, to an Arab country replied: "No, obviously I wouldn't do that."

As to President Carter's refusal to commit himself on recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel "until after the peace process is completed," even the most ardent campaigners for recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital must view with suspicion any candidate who would now commit himself to move his embassy to Jerusalem, if elected. The political realities require that this be approached with extreme caution. It will be a step by step process, each step carefully taken to assure that it does not disrupt the peace process. The error of the insistence of the U.S. that Jerusalem be included in the autonomy negotations was that it was a step in the wrong direction. Eliminating this insistence leaves the way open for ultimate recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's *de jure* capital.

Whether this reflects a change in policy, which in time may lead to the removal of the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem will become apparent only if other steps in the right direction are taken. One such, for example, might be extension of administrative control by the U.S. embassy over the U.S. consulate general in Jerusalem. This would somewhat temper the present refusal of the U.S. to recognize that even West Jerusalem is within the legal boundaries of the State of Israel.

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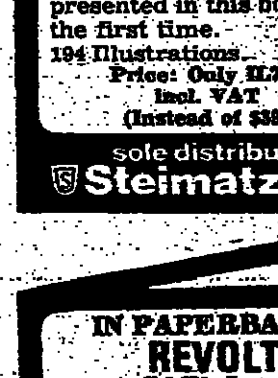

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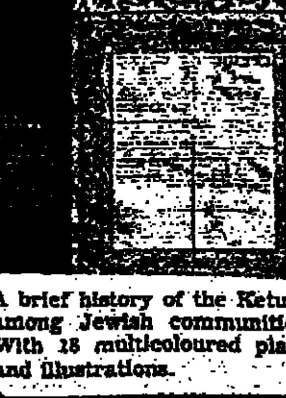

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